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Australia's Choicest BUTTER

Germans Lose 1,000 'Planes During August SIXTY DESTROYED YESTERDAY

Terrific Battles In Home Counties

WHEN THE DUST OF BATTLE HAS DIED AWAY AND THE FINAL CHECK MADE, THE DESPERATE EFFORTS OF THE GERMAN AIR FORCE YESTERDAY TO SMASH THROUGH THE DEFENCES OF LONDON WILL PROBABLY BE FOUND TO HAVE COST THEM BETWEEN SIXTY AND SEVENTY MACHINES.

ULTIMATUM TO HELP 'AGREEMENT'

It was officially admitted in Bucharest last evening that the Rumanian Government had received Notes from the Axis powers in the nature of an ultimatum.

Latest reports from Transylvania indicate there is a strong spirit of resistance to any attempt at occupation by German or Hungarian troops.

An official communique states the Crown Council met during

Air battles raged throughout the day over the Home Counties and the official figures for German losses had reached 53 by 8 p.m.

Waves of bombers attempted to raid London — presumably in retaliation for the Berlin bombing — and approached the capital from different directions. In no case, however, did they get any farther than the outskirts.

London received its fourth air raid alarm of the day just before midnight.

Following are the official reports on the raids, in sequence: Air Ministry communique at 2 p.m.: "Large forces of enemy aircraft crossed the South-East Coast this morning in three successive waves at short intervals. "Our air defences went into

the night to consider the Notes and decided to accept arbitration by the Axis powers in the Rumanian-Hungarian negotiations — Reuter.

SIR GEORGE PAISH ADVISED TO GO HOME

LORD LOTHIAN, British Ambassador to the United States, has told Sir George Paish, the British economist, that in the interest of better Anglo-American relations it would be better for him to leave the United States as soon as possible.

100 'PLANES DOWNED BY A.A. GUNS

The results of Britain's anti-aircraft defences have proved "distinctly encouraging" since the intensification of the war, it was learned in military circles in London yesterday.

In the last month about 100 German planes have been shot down in a ratio of about 60-50 between heavy and light A.A.

guns. In 1918, about 160 aircraft were brought down at an average expenditure of 5,000 rounds per plane. No corresponding figures for last month's victims can be given but it is very considerably less. — Reuter.

This follows a statement by an official of the Department of Justice in Washington that an investigation would be made into an allegation in the Senate that Sir George Paish had come to America to get the United States into the war.

Sir George Paish, in a subsequent statement to Reuter, denied having said this, and said he was in America to get all the help he could from America short of war. — Reuter.

Ten Pilots Lost
An Air Ministry communique issued late last night stated reports up to 10 p.m. show that 53 enemy aircraft were destroyed yesterday. Fifteen of our fighters have been lost but five pilots are (Continued on Page 16)

ILVINGTON COURT TORPEDOED

Nineteen survivors from the torpedoed British steamer Ilvington Court (5,187 tons) have been landed from one of the ship's lifeboats, states a Lisbon despatch to the German official news agency yesterday.

The Ilvington Court, adds the message, sank within five minutes. — Reuter.

RAIDERS OVER 11 TOWNS

Late last night enemy planes were reported over 11 British towns in addition to the London area — three in the Midlands, three in the south-east, two in the south-west, one in the north-east, one in the north-west and one in Wales.

Enemy planes are reported to have been shot down in the London area last night.

High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on suburbs of London last night.

A hospital is reported to have been hit by fire bombs but it is not yet known whether a fire resulted. — Reuter.

ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL ESCAPES

IT CAN NOW BE REVEALED THAT THE NAVE OF ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL WAS SET ON FIRE DURING WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S HEAVY NAZI RAIDS.

The roof of the nave was boarded up with wood an inch thick which had a lead covering.

A bomb landed on it, heated the lead and then contacted the wood, setting it on fire. The bomb did not penetrate the roof.

An A.R.P. warden climbed 70 feet up a spiral staircase with a stirrup-pump and extinguished the blaze. — Reuter.

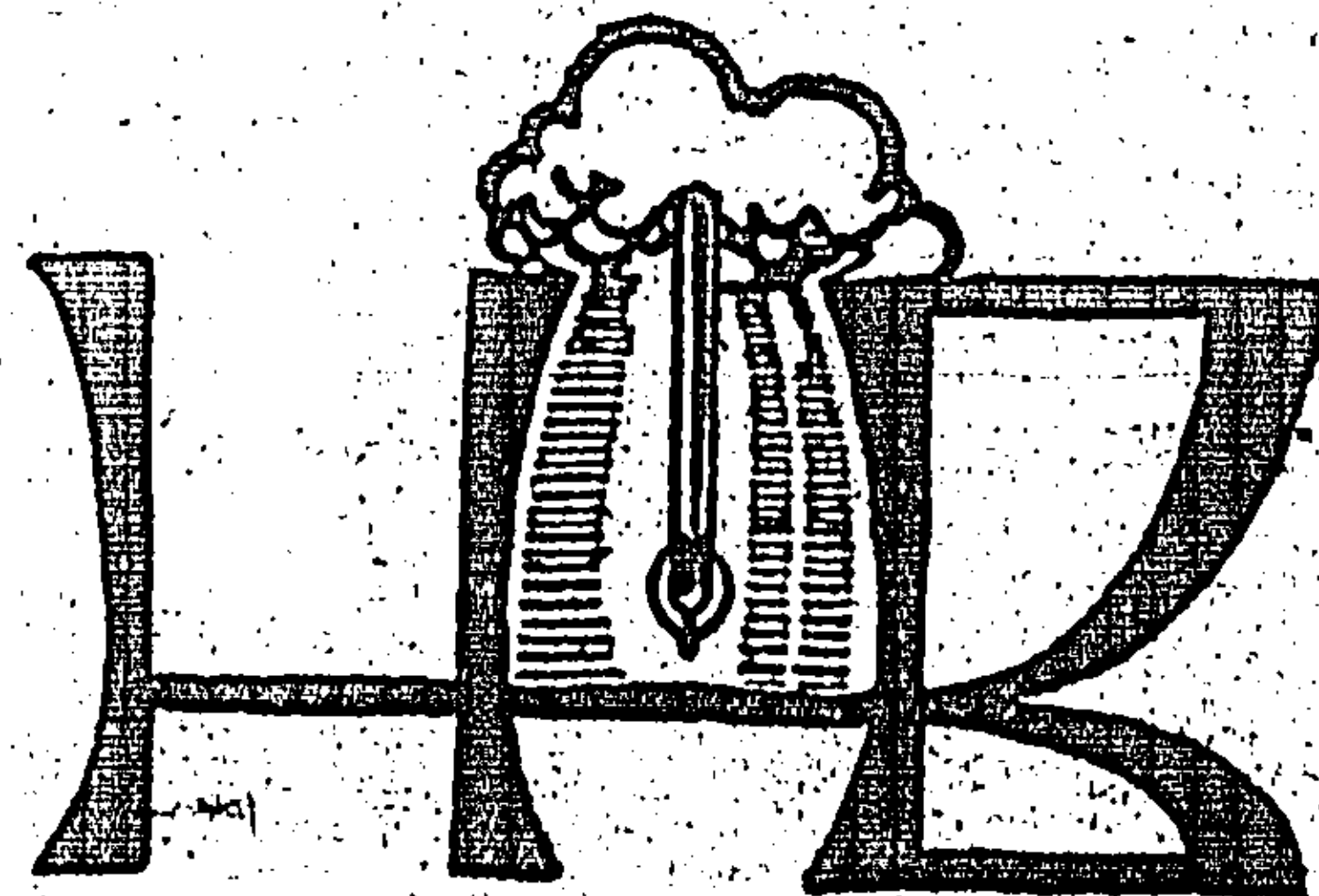
AMBUSH IN KENYA

A NAIROBI COMMUNIQUE STATES OUR TROOPS ENCOUNTERED AN ENEMY AMBUSH IN THE BUNA DISTRICT WHICH WAS DISPERSED; OUR CASUALTIES WERE SLIGHT.

The South African Air Force successfully raided Nogadisio. Direct hits were made on a very large motor transport park in which high explosive and incendiary bombs fell and large fires started.

Three Caproni bombers dropped bombs on the Buna area. One African was slightly wounded; no damage was caused. — Reuter.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

HOW GERMAN BID TO "GET" LONDON WAS SMASHED

WHAT WAS APPARENTLY A DETERMINED EFFORT BY THE GERMANS TO PIERCE LONDON'S AIR DEFENCES WAS BROKEN UP YESTERDAY BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE AND R.A.F. FIGHTERS.

AMERICAN MISSION BOMBED BY ITALIANS

Two American missionaries were killed and two other Americans were wounded when two Italian aircraft dropped thirty bombs and then machine-gunned the isolated station of the Sudan Interior Mission at Doro, on the Upper Nile.

A report issued by the Governor-General of the Sudan says that one American and his wife ran out of the station when the attack began waving a large American flag, but they were machine-gunned by the Italian airmen.

The missionary station is absolutely isolated with no sort of military objective in the vicinity. The location and nature of the station were known to the Italian authorities. — Reuter.

TWO NEW PLANES FOR R.A.F.

THE DUKE OF KENT, WHO IS SERVING AS A GROUP CAPTAIN IN THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, HAS VISITED AN R.A.F. STATION AND EXAMINED TWO TYPES OF AMERICAN AIRCRAFT NOW BEING DELIVERED IN QUANTITY TO THE R.A.F. STATES AN AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE MESSAGE.

The types are the Brewster single-seater fighter and the Douglas light bomber.

They will be known as the Buffalo and the Boston.

The Brewster Buffalo was originally developed for use by the U.S. Navy as a deck landing fighter, but it will be developed by the R.A.F. as a land fighter.

The Douglas Boston is a twin-engined light bomber of unorthodox design. — Reuter.

COUNCIL HELPS CONCHIES

Dagenham (Essex) Socialist Council is to allow conscientious objectors to remain in its service at full pay during the war.

One councillor, urging they should follow the lead of other Essex districts and either sack or suspend conscientious objectors, said it was "almost treason to encourage them."

It is announced in the "Gazette" that Mr. Harry Maughan Cockle ceased to act as Accountant, Treasury, with effect from 22nd August, 1940.

It is officially announced that the Long Vacation in the Supreme Court will not be observed this year.

While London's sirens were sounding, terrific dog-fights were progressing in south-east England districts.

The enemy in large force and flying high to take advantage of clouds, crossed several parts of the coast in the direction of London.

As they approached the outer fringe of the London area they met an intensive barrage of A.A. fire and fighters engaged them. Shortly afterwards a second wave of enemy planes passed over.

At one time six dog-fights were in progress at a great height over the London area, and long trails of white exhaust smoke curled in and out of the fleecy clouds.

Three bombers were seen diving into the clouds followed by one Spitfire while two others waited outside.

At least six German machines are reported to have been brought down in this engagement.

Second Alarm

As the enemy formations were broken up our fighters harried the Germans, worrying them remorselessly back towards the coast, and within 45 minutes of the first warning, London was given the "raiders passed" signal.

Later in the afternoon enemy raiders were believed to be over another part of south-east England.

A second air raid warning was sounded in London after a formation of raiders was seen approaching a south-eastern district.

It is understood the formation was scattered by the defenders and some planes turned towards the coast.

In a dog-fight over a Surrey town during the second London warning one enemy bomber was brought down and another appeared to be so badly damaged that it is thought to have crashed before reaching home.

Baled Out

Three of the crew of the first machine took to parachutes and two were detained in hospital.

When 12 high explosive bombs were dropped in one sparsely populated district one elderly man died of shock and a few other persons received slight injuries.

Watchers on a height in the London area saw an aerial battle. One man said: "There seemed to be a swarm of planes. In the fight I saw a German swoop down with smoke pouring from his tail. A British plane followed it down and then 'straightened out.'"

After the third warning had been sounded enemy aircraft were engaged by fighters over the London area.

Dog-fights developed and bombs were dropped. Streets in the suburbs were crowded with shoppers and many women who had attempted to complete their purchases after the second warning ended had again to take shelter.

"Terrific"

Reuter reporters who witnessed the dog-fights from another open space in London described the noise of gunfire as "terrific" and the aerial battles themselves as "thrilling."

Twenty German bombers flew at a great height over a district in London. A swarm of British fighters met them and split up their formation.

Several German bombers were cut off from the rest and a series of dog-fights ensued.

A Reuter correspondent standing on a northern height saw a German twisting and turning in a frantic endeavour to shake off a British fighter who was practically sitting on his tail, while a second fighter was standing by below his tail.

"White Sword"

The pair circled in the cloudless sky above the fields, and suddenly what might have been a white sword shot from the British fighter.

It was a deadly stream of tracer bullets and the rattle of machine-gun fire showed the British pilot had got the German in his sights.

Firing lasted a few brief seconds and then the German's nose went down, smoke poured from the fuselage and he disappeared rapidly losing height behind the trees.

A few moments later clouds of smoke rose from the spot where he disappeared.

Earlier in the raid heavy gunfire was heard near this region and a number of detonations which were thought to be bombs. The third warning in the London district lasted 50 minutes.

One Taken Prisoner

Each time the alarm was sounded in London, however, fierce fights were reported in the south-east coastal areas as raiders were rounded up and either shot down or driven off.

At times, there were six different dog-fights going on in one district alone. Raiders came over in batches of 15 to 20 from different directions; anti-aircraft batteries were in action immediately, but in a matter of minutes our fighters were in action in every case.

All the planes were very high in the sky and there were a lot of clouds about. It was clear, however, that the Germans were being turned back or shot down.

In one district, at least six Nazi bombers were brought down and soon after the fighting German airmen were arriving in the town as prisoners.

One man was taken prisoner by a Home Guardsman and as he was being brought in by car he threw some papers out of the window.

The car was stopped and the papers collected.

The score of our defences on Thursday was not as good as usual, 10 for nine. A bomber brought down by a British fighter late in the evening brought the total number known to be shot down to 10, while our losses were nine. Seven of our pilots, however, are safe. — Reuter.

OFF THE FREE LIST

The Import and Export Department is discontinuing the supply of free permit and statement forms issued hitherto under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance. Applicants must print their own forms at their own expense in accordance with an official pattern.

Messrs. H. Sando, R. A. Tronsgo and D. R. Lyon have been permitted to quit the H.K.D.R.

AMERICAN BASES IN BRITISH TERRITORY

President Roosevelt, speaking to the press at his Hyde Park (N.Y.) home yesterday, stated very excellent progress had been made in the conversations with Britain regarding the acquisition of a naval and air base in British territory in the Western Hemisphere. — Reuter.

'AMAZONS' TO DEFEND NATION

Disappointed at not being allowed to join the Local Defence Volunteers, women have now formed their own defence corps—of Amazons.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Venetia Foster, wife of a naval officer, and a member of the Women's Voluntary Services, they have headquarters at 106, Great Russell Street, W. C.

"We chose 'Amazons' for our name to distinguish us from the other women's organisations formed for national service," Mrs. Foster said.

"Our main object will be to train women to use rifles. We hope to persuade the Government to allow us to serve with the Local Defence Volunteers."

"At the moment the Government will not let women join the L.D.V., although there are many fine women shots in the country, and some of them are actually teaching men parashots how to shoot."

"Even such an excellent shot as Miss Marjorie Foster, who won the King's Prize for rifle shooting at Bisley in 1930, is not permitted to join the L.D.V."

The Amazons were a legendary nation of women warriors organised and governed entirely by women.

R.A.F. BOMBS KRUPPS

R.A.F. bombers on Thursday carried out daylight attacks on enemy occupied aerodromes in Holland and on convoys and shipping along the Dutch coast, stated an Air Ministry communique in London last evening.

The communique added that on Thursday night our aircraft bombed the Krupps works at Essen, oil refineries at Gelsenkirchen, Bottrop and St. Nazaire, power stations at Duisburg and Reisscholz, various military objectives in the Ruhr, and goods yards at Hamm and Soest.

From these day and night operations three of our aircraft have not returned. — Reuter.

Krupps Explosions

Further details of the R.A.F. raids issued by the Air Ministry news service show that high explosives and incendiaries were dropped on the Krupps works at Essen.

According to the pilot of the landing aircraft: "There came four large explosions followed by two smaller ones. A large fire started immediately and two violent explosions followed."

A pilot who bombed the Cologne oil works saw plainly a fire after his attack.

Another force bombed the Duisburg electric power station which was set on fire.

Attacks were also made on a blast furnace near Bonn, and aerodromes at Dusseldorf and Diest.

Bombers At St. Nazaire

Bombers operating over France repeatedly hit the St. Nazaire oil tanks and there were many big explosions.

Enemy ships were also attacked at several points. Trawlers and a larger ship were attacked from 1,000 feet.

At Oberndorf a salvo of bombs fell between shipping and the wharves, and some minesweepers in port at Den Helder were bombed. — Reuter.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. William James Carrie to be Chairman of the Urban Council, with effect from 2nd September, 1940.

SOUTH AFRICANS DESTROY ITALIAN DEPOT

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL ATTACK WAS MADE YESTERDAY BY AIRCRAFT OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN AIR FORCE AGAINST A LARGE CONCENTRATION OF MOTOR TRANSPORT AT MOGADISCIO, ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT FROM R.A.F. HEADQUARTERS IN CAIRO.

The raid was carried out by waves of aircraft.

When the last wave reached the target area, dense black smoke was rising to a height of 3,000 feet and fires had broken out in the centre of the depot.

It is estimated that several hundred vehicles were destroyed.

Some fighter opposition was encountered, but the raid was pushed home to its conclusion and all our aircraft returned safely.

Other raids were carried out by Royal Air Force bombers. A building was demolished and a large fire started as the result of an attack on Tandache, in Italian East Africa.

The naval workshops at Massawa suffered direct hits and three large fires were started.

Malta Attacked

A large formation of enemy bombers, escorted by many fighters, raided Malta yesterday. Some damage was done to civilian property but the casualties were only six civilians wounded. — Reuter.

LATER SCHOOL AFTER RAID WARNINGS

Later school openings after a night disturbed by air raid warnings, and modifications in the normal work, are approved by the Board of Education.

In a letter to the N.U.T., the Board say they confidently rely on the judgment of teachers in making such modifications of the day's programme as they may think fit. It is not suggested that all normal routine should be abandoned, as it may prove a source of steadiness and strength to many.

Among the practical steps being taken is to insist on children resting, either after the midday meal, if taken at school, or during the afternoon for at least half an hour.

RIBBENTROP-CIANO "ARBITRATION AWARD"

Rumania Signs Away Large Part Of Transylvania

Officials In Bucharest Depressed

ANNOUNCING THE settlement of the Rumanian-Hungarian dispute, the official news agency in Berlin yesterday said agreement had been reached "on the basis of an arbitration award by Ribbentrop and Ciano."

The agency added the agreement consists of a protocol and a supplementary document. It is understood the agreement was signed at the afternoon meeting.

A BIT OF HITLER'S TRAINING

"An important and weighty question of European policy has finally been settled," declared Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, telling reporters of the Rumanian-Hungarian agreement.

Both Governments, he said, had appealed to the Axis powers expressing the desire that the old-standing dispute should be settled peaceably.

As Germany and Italy were not immediately interested in the dispute they could approach the task with impartiality and the last outstanding territorial problem of the Danube Basin was solved. — Reuter.

GIVING SON HER EARS

A mother is going to give her ears to her eight-year-old son. Her sacrifice will complete one of the most remarkable operations in the annals of plastic surgery, for the boy is being given a new face.

The mother is Mrs. Atkins, of Westcliff-on-Sea.

As the result of his affliction, her son, Jimmy, could not speak properly. His playmates were often unkind, and his mother did what any other mother would have done. She kept him from school.

When a reporter saw him in his cot at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, his eyes were bright.

For months Jimmy has been going regularly to the hospital for his face to be built up with skin grafted from other parts of his body.

His smile is no longer constricted, but straight and jolly. He will be going home again shortly, and when he re-enters the hospital it will be to complete the transformation. At the moment he has no ears.

When Mrs. Atkins heard that Jimmy could be given ears, she said eagerly: "Let him have mine."

So in a few weeks the final and delicate operation of transferring the mother's ears to her son will be carried out.

The agreement, according to the agency, grants Hungary some 45,000 square kilometres of Transylvania, including the town and district of Cluj.

In an exchange of notes with the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Germany and Italy guarantee the "integrity and inviolability of the Rumanian State." Agreements were also concluded for the protection of the German minorities in Rumania and Hungary.

Unofficial but reliable reports from Vienna received in Budapest yesterday stated it had been decided to give Hungary 50,000 square kilometres of Transylvania, including the town and district of Kolosvar (Cluj).

Rumania Depressed

Meanwhile the greatest depression is noticeable in Rumanian Government circles in Bucharest.

No official statement can be obtained but it is understood Germany has guaranteed Hungary a new frontier embracing a large slice of Transylvania.

Following a telephone call from Vienna all Rumanian Ministers were told to "stand by."

M. Maniu, the Transylvanian leader, is reported to have arrived in Bucharest in response to a Government summons.

Maniu Sees King

M. Maniu, the Peasant Party leader who has headed the opposition to territorial concessions, had an interview with King Carol. It is reliably reported that M. Maniu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister now in Vienna, is fully empowered to sign any agreement reached. — Reuter.

Year To Decide

By the text of the Rumanian-Hungarian agreement, Rumanians in ceded territory who opt for Rumanian nationality will be allowed to go to Rumania within a year and will be indemnified for any immovable property they are compelled to leave behind.

The agreement between Germany and Hungary stipulates that the German minority must be given all opportunity to develop unhindered their germanic aspirations and given the right to express their National-Socialist views. — Reuter.

750 GIRLS TO GET BUS JOBS

Conductresses, clad in neat grey uniforms, with divided skirts, tunics and peaked caps, will soon be collecting fares on the country (green) buses and Green Line coaches of the London Transport Board.

The Board wants 750 smart girls and women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five, to take the place of men called up. They want cashiers, waitresses and shop assistants, who have been used to dealing with the public.

The wage at first will be £2.15 a week, plus war wage, rising later to £3.4s. plus war wage.

FINALLY FIXED, HAS FAMILIAR RING

A Berlin announcement says that agreement in the Hungarian-Rumanian dispute was signed in Vienna yesterday.

The official news agency adds a phrase with a familiar ring. It says the agreement "finally fixes the new frontier between Hungary and Rumania."

— Reuter.

CONVICT SWAM AND SUNBATHED

When he was arrested after his 24 weeks of liberty from Dartmoor Prison, Ruby ("Rubber-faced") Sparks produced a forged identity card in the name of Thomas Hayes, said the prosecution at Hendon.

Sparks was charged with being a convict at large. With him in the dock was a well-dressed woman, Lillian Goldstein, 37, described as independent, of Wembley Park Drive, Wembley, charged with harbouring him during his record period of freedom for an escaped Dartmoor convict.

Both were committed for trial at the Old Bailey. Goldstein was granted bail in the sum of £200.

Arrested At 5 a.m.

Mr. H. A. K. Morgan, prosecuting, said that since the end of May, in the name of Mrs. Duggan, Goldstein had been sharing a flat with a man named Duggan at Wembley Park Drive. Sparks was constantly at that flat, having his meals and changing his clothes there, but the prosecution was not in a position to prove that he had slept there.

Sparks was arrested in the evening of June 27 in the street.

Goldstein was arrested at 5 a.m. the next day at her flat, said Mr. Morgan.

John Louis Bates, director of the Lou'dan Club, Wembley Park Drive, said he knew Sparks as a man who had come to the club regularly. He had seen him in company with "Mr. and Mrs. Duggan."

He had been swimming with Duggan and "Harry," as Sparks was known, at Kingsbury Pool, in June.

On The Lawn

Evidence was given by several people that Sparks had been sunbathing on the lawn of Goldstein's house.

Two swim suits were produced in court and they were identified as having been worn by Sparks.

Detective Brinnand said that when accused Sparks said: "You are making a mistake." He produced an identity card in the name of Thomas Hayes and said, "I am the owner of a club at Wembley Park Drive."

When told he would be arrested, he said: "If you do that I will most certainly claim compensation."

When cross examining the detective, Mr. G. L. Hardy, defending Goldstein, said that serious allegations would be made against some of the police officers.

AXIS IMPOSES SETTLEMENT BY ULTIMATUM

ALTHOUGH BOTH the German and Italian Governments declared it was not their intention either to arbitrate or impose a settlement between Hungary and Rumania, they have in the outcome done both, writes Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

The Rumanian Government was confronted with an ultimatum that it must accept arbitration by Germany and Italy.

Left without a single friend to whom she could turn, Rumania bowed to the inevitable and her delegates were instructed to accept the terms dictated by the "arbitrators."

These terms give Hungary practically all she demanded, namely about 19,000 square miles of territory she has claimed for years and which has actually a majority of Rumanian inhabitants.

Shorn also of Bessarabia, northern Dobrudja, northern Bukovina and southern Dobrudja, Rumania has now practically shrunk to the limits of her frontiers of 1912.

The Return

In exchange for these tremendous sacrifices she has been given guarantees by Germany and Italy of her independence and reduced territorial integrity.

What this will be worth if she does not toe the line of German economic requirements is a matter which the Rumanian Government will best be able to appreciate.

The visit of M. Gigurtu and M. Manolescu to Berchtesgaden had the same consequences as the previous visits of Dr. Schuschnigg and M. Hacha.

Moscow Suspected

In the circumstances, Russian pressure upon Rumania regarding alleged frontier incidents looks very suspicious. It seems to fit in with a large plan.

Although there is talk of possible resistance from Rumanians in Transylvania, it is unlikely any opposition could be serious or prolonged without support from the Rumanian Government. — Reuter.

PLAN FOR INTN'L BRIGADE

Proposals for the formation of an International Brigade in which genuine anti-Fascists of all countries would be able to serve, are being discussed in authoritative circles.

During the last few weeks, fears of Fifth Column assistance to German invaders have led to a drive against all enemy aliens. The Home Office and the Secretariat of War have been allowed their head, with the result that hundreds of Germans and Austrians with long records of struggle against Hitler have been interned.

The mass internments have had a bad effect in countries like America and Russia, and have discouraged anti-Fascist organisations in enemy territory from

A WIFE MUST BE READY TO SACRIFICE

A man who was admitted temporarily to a mental home after he had been in a taxi accident was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court on the ground that his wife deserted him.

He is Mr. David Reginald George Mason, who gave a London hotel as his address, and his wife, Mrs. Doris Consuelo Mason, of Neville Street, Onslow Gardens, S.W., pleaded that she had just cause for leaving him.

Mr. Justice Langton, giving judgment, said that in October 1931, Mr. Mason was involved in a taxi accident. His mind became affected, and on December 17, 1931, he was removed to a mental home.

Six days before Mrs. Mason had left home, and she never returned to her husband, who completely recovered.

The Judge added that he had not underestimated the possible shock to Mrs. Mason's nerves of an unfounded accusation which her husband made against her before she left home.

"Where two persons have been married more than ten years," added the Judge, "the duty of the wife in those circumstances is surely something more than merely to consider herself and her own convenience."

"There must be some standard of consideration and sacrifice which she must be prepared to make."

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. George Stacy Kennedy-Skipiton to be Controller of Food, with effect from 2nd September, 1940.

looking to Britain for leadership. The subject will be discussed shortly between the military and civil authorities.

French Example

It is recognised that some Gas-tapo agents may have come to Britain in the guise of refugees, and that Tribunals may have failed to investigate all the available facts.

At the same time, some responsible Ministers take the view that these obstacles can be surmounted. They point to the experience of France, where anti-Fascist refugees were interned and native pro-Fascists were allowed to remain at liberty.

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JOE LOUIS & ARTURO CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT.

MATINEES 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-1.00-1.20-1.50-2.00-2.50-3.00-3.50-4.00-4.50-5.00-5.50-6.00-6.50-7.00-7.50-8.00-8.50-9.00-9.50-10.00-10.50-11.00-11.50-12.00-12.50-13.00-13.50-14.00-14.50-15.00-15.50-16.00-16.50-17.00-17.50-18.00-18.50-19.00-19.50-20.00-20.50-21.00-21.50-22.00-22.50-23.00-23.50-24.00-24.50-25.00-25.50-26.00-26.50-27.00-27.50-28.00-28.50-29.00-29.50-30.00-30.50-31.00-31.50-32.00-32.50-33.00-33.50-34.00-34.50-35.00-35.50-36.00-36.50-37.00-37.50-38.00-38.50-39.00-39.50-40.00-40.50-41.00-41.50-42.00-42.50-43.00-43.50-44.00-44.50-45.00-45.50-46.00-46.50-47.00-47.50-48.00-48.50-49.00-49.50-50.00-50.50-51.00-51.50-52.00-52.50-53.00-53.50-54.00-54.50-55.00-55.50-56.00-56.50-57.00-57.50-58.00-58.50-59.00-59.50-60.00-60.50-61.00-61.50-62.00-62.50-63.00-63.50-64.00-64.50-65.00-65.50-66.00-66.50-67.00-67.50-68.00-68.50-69.00-69.50-70.00-70.50-71.00-71.50-72.00-72.50-73.00-73.50-74.00-74.50-75.00-75.50-76.00-76.50-77.00-77.50-78.00-78.50-79.00-79.50-80.00-80.50-81.00-81.50-82.00-82.50-83.00-83.50-84.00-84.50-85.00-85.50-86.00-86.50-87.00-87.50-88.00-88.50-89.00-89.50-90.00-90.50-91.00-91.50-92.00-92.50-93.00-93.50-94.00-94.50-95.00-95.50-96.00-96.50-97.00-97.50-98.00-98.50-99.00-99.50-100.00-100.50-101.00-101.50-102.00-102.50-103.00-103.50-104.00-104.50-105.00-105.50-106.00-106.50-107.00-107.50-108.00-108.50-109.00-109.50-110.00-110.50-111.00-111.50-112.00-112.50-113.00-113.50-114.00-114.50-115.00-115.50-116.00-116.50-117.00-117.50-118.00-118.50-119.00-119.50-120.00-120.50-121.00-121.50-122.00-122.50-123.00-123.50-124.00-124.50-125.00-125.50-126.00-126.50-127.00-127.50-128.00-128.50-129.00-129.50-130.00-130.50-131.00-131.50-132.00-132.50-133.00-133.50-134.00-134.50-135.00-135.50-136.00-136.50-137.00-137.50-138.00-138.50-139.00-139.50-140.00-140.50-141.00-141.50-142.00-142.50-143.00-143.50-144.00-144.50-145.00-145.50-146.00-146.50-147.00-147.50-148.00-148.50-149.00-149.50-150.00-150.50-151.00-151.50-152.00-152.50-153.00-153.50-154.00-154.50-155.00-155.50-156.00-156.50-157.00-157.50-158.00-158.50-159.00-159.50-160.00-160.50-161.00-161.50-162.00-162.50-163.00-163.50-164.00-164.50-165.00-165.50-166.00-166.50-167.00-167.50-168.00-168.50-169.00-169.50-170.00-170.50-171.00-171.50-172.00-172.50-173.00-173.50-174.00-174.50-175.00-175.50-176.00-176.50-177.00-177.50-178.00-178.50-179.00-179.50-180.00-180.50-181.00-181.50-182.00-182.50-183.00-183.50-184.00-184.50-185.00-185.50-186.00-186.50-187.00-187.50-188.00-188.50-189.00-189.50-190.00-190.50-191.00-191.50-192.00-192.50-193.00-193.50-194.00-194.50-195.00-195.50-196.00-196.50-197.00-197.50-198.00-198.50-199.00-199.50-200.00-200.50-201.00-201.50-202.00-202.50-203.00-203.50-204.00-204.50-205.00-205.50-206.00-206.50-207.00-207.50-208.00-208.50-209.00-209.50-210.00-210.50-211.00-211.50-212.00-212.50-213.00-213.50-214.00-214.50-215.00-215.50-216.00-216.50-217.00-217.50-218.00-218.50-219.00-219.50-220.00-220.50-221.00-221.50-222.00-222.50-223.00-223.50-224.00-224.50-225.00-225.50-226.00-226.50-227.00-227.50-228.00-228.50-229.00-229.50-230.00-230.50-231.00-231.50-232.00-232.50-233.00-233.50-234.00-234.50-235.00-235.50-236.00-236.50-237.00-237.50-238.00-238.50-239.00-239.50-240.00-240.50-241.00-241.50-242.00-242.50-243.00-243.50-244.00-244.50-245.00-245.50-246.00-246.50-247.00-247.50-248.00-248.50-249.00-249.50-250.00-250.50-251.00-251.50-252.00-252.50-253.00-253.50-254.00-254.50-255.00-255.50-256.00-256.50-257.00-257.50-258.00-258.50-259.00-259.50-260.00-260.50-261.00-261.50-262.00-262.50-263.00-263.50-264.00-264.50-265.00-265.50-266.00-266.50-267.00-267.50-268.00-268.50-269.00-269.50-270.00-270.50-271.00-271.50-272.00-272.50-273.00-273.50-274.00-274.50-275.00-275.50-276.00-276.50-277.00-277.50-278.00-278.50-279.00-279.50-280.00-280.50-281.00-281.50-282.00-282.50-283.00-283.50-284.00-284.50-285.00-285.50-286.00-286.50-287.00-287.50-288.00-288.50-289.00-289.50-290.00-290.50-291.00-291.50-292.00-292.50-293.00-293.50-294.00-294.50-295.00-295.50-296.00-296.50-297.00-297.50-298.00-298.50-299.00-299.50-300.00-300.50-301.00-301.50-302.00-302.50-303.00-303.50-304.00-304.50-305.00-305.50-306.00-306.50-307.00-307.50-308.00-308.50-309.00-309.50-310.00-310.50-311.00-311.50-312.00-312.50-313.00-313.50-314.00-314.50-315.00-315.50-316.00-316.50-317.00-317.50-318.00-318.50-319.00-319.50-320.00-320.50-321.00-321.50-322.00-322.50-323.00-323.50-324.00-324.50-325.00-325.50-326.00-326.50-327.00-327.50-328.00-328.50-329.00-329.50-330.00-330.50-331.00-331.50-332.00-332.50-333.00-333.50-334.00-334.50-335.00-335.50-336.00-336.50-337.00-337.50-338.00-338.50-339.00-339.50-340.00-340.50-341.00-341.50-342.00-342.50-343.00-343.50-344.00-344.50-345.00-345.50-346.00-346.50-347.00-347.50-348.00-348.50-349.00-349.50-350.00-350.50-351.00-351.50-352.00-352.50-353.00-353.50-354.00-354.50-355.00-355.50-356.00-356.50-357.00-357.50-358.00-358.50-359.00-359.50-360.00-360.50-361.00-361.50-362.00-362.50-363.00-363.50-364.00-364.50-365.00-365.50-366.00-366.50-367.00-367.50-368.00-368.50-369.00-369.50-370.00-370.50-371.00-371.50-372.00-372.50-373.00-373.50-374.00-374.50-375.00-375.50-376.00-376.50-377.00-377.50-378.00-378.50-379.00-379.50-380.00-380.50-381.00-381.50-382.00-382.50-383.00-383.50-384.00-384.50-385.00-385.50-386.00-386.50-387.00-387.50-388.00-388.50-389.00-389.50-390.00-390.50-391.00-391.50-392.00-392.50-393.00-393.50-394.00-394.50-395.00-395.50-396.00-396.50-397.00-397.50-398.00-398.50-399.00-399.50-400.00-400.50-401.00-401.50-402.00-402.50-403.00-403.50-404.00-404.50-405.00-405.50-406.00-406.50-407.00-407.50-408.00-408.50-409.00-409.50-410.00-410.50-411.00-411.50-412.00-412.50-413.00-413.50-414.00-414.50-415.00-415.50-416.00-416.50-417.00-417.50-418.00-418.50-419.00-419.50-420.00-420.50-421.00-421.50-422.00-422.50-423.00-423.50-424.00-424.50-425.00-425.50-426.00-426.50-427.00-427.50-428.00-428.50-429.00-429.50-430.00-430.50-431.00-431.50-432.00-432.50-433.00-433.50-434.00-434.50-435.00-435.50-436.00-436.50-437.00-437.50-438.00-438.50-439.00-439.50-440.00-440.50-441.00-441.50-442.00-442.50-443.00-443.50-444.00-444.50-445.00-445.50-446.00-446.50-447.00-447.50-448.00-448.50-449.00-449.50-450.00-450.50-451.00-451.50-452.00-452.50-453.00-453.50-454.00-454.50-455.00-455.50-456.00-456.50-457.00-457.50-458.00-458.50-459.00-459.50-460.00-460.50-461.00-461.50-462.00-462.50-463.00-463.50-464.00-464.50-465.00-465.50-466.00-466.50-467.00-467.50-468.00-468.50-469.00-469.50-470.00-470.50-471.00-471.50-472.00-472.50-473.00-473.50-474.00-474.50-475.00-475.50-476.00-476.50-477.00-477.50-478.00-478.50-479.00-479.50-480.00-480.50-481.00-481.50-482.00-482.50-483.00-483.50-484.00-484.50-485.00-485.50-486.00-486.50-487.00-487.50-488.00-488.50-489.00-489.50-490.00-490.50-491.00-491.50-492.00-492.50-493.00-493.50-494.00-494.50-495.00-495.50-496.00-496.50-497.00-497.50-498.00-498.50-499.00-499.50-500.00-500.50-501.00-501.50-502.00-502.50-503.00-503.50-504.00-504.50-505.00-505.50-506.00-506.50-507.00-507.50-508.00-508.50-509.00-509.50-510.00-510.50-511.00-511.50-512.00-512.50-513.00-513.50-514.00-514.50-515.00-515.50-516.00-516.50-517.00-517.50-518.00-518.50-519.00-519.50-520.00-520.50-521.00-521.50-522.00-522.50-523.00-523.50-524.00-524.50-525.00-525.50-526.00-526.50-527.00-527.50-528.00-528.50-529.00-529.50-530.00-530.50-531.00-531.50-532.00-532.50-533.00-533.50-534.00-534.50-535.00-535.50-536.00-536.50-537.00-537.50-538.00-538.50-539.00-539.50-540.00-540.50-541.00-541.50-542.00-542.50-543.00-543.50-544.00-544.50-545.00-545.50-546.00-546.50-547.00-547.50-548.00-548.50-549.00-549.50-550.00-550.50-551.00-551.50-552.00-552.50-553.00-553.50-554.00-554.50-555.00-555.50-556.00-556.50-557.00-557.50-558.00-558.50-559.00-559.50-560.00-560.50-561.00-561.50-562.00-562.50-563.00-563.50-564.00-564.50-565.00-565.50-566.00-566.50-567.00-567.50-568.00-568.50-569.00-569.50-570.00-570.50-571.00-571.50-572.00-572.50-573.00-573.50-574.00-574.50-575.00-575.50-576.00-576.50-577.00-577.50-578.00-578.50-579.00-579.50-580.00-580.50-581.00-581.50-582.00-582.50-583.00-583.50-584.00-584.50-585.00-585.50-586.00-586.50-587.00-587.50-588.00-588.50-589.00-589.50-590.00-590.50-591.00-591.50-592.00-592.50-593.00-593.50-594.00-594.50-595.00-595.50-596.00-596.50-597.00-597.50-598.00-598.50-599.00-599.50-600.00-600.50-601.00-601.50-602.00-602.50-603.00-603.50-604.00-604.50-605.00-605.50-606.00-606.50-607.00-607.50-608.00-608.50-609.00-609.50-610.00-610.50-611.00-611.50-612.00-612.50-613.00-613.50-614.00-614.50-615.00-615.50-616.00-616.50-617.00-617.50-618.00-618.50-619.00-619.50-620.00-620.50-621.00-621.50-622.00-622.50-623.00-623.50-624.00-624.50-625.00-625.50-626.00-626.50-627.00-627.50-628.00-628.50-629.00-629.50-630.00-630.50-631.00-631.50-632.00-632.50-633.00-633.50-634.00-634.50-635.00-635.50-636.00-636.50-637.00-637.50-638.00-638.50-639.00-639.50-640.00-640.50-641.00-641.50-642.00-642.50-643.00-643.50-644.00-644.50-645.00-645.50-646.00-646.50-647.00-647.50-648.00-648.50-649.00-649.50-650.00-650.50-651.00-651.50-652.00-652.50-653.00-653.50-654.00-654.50-655.00-655.50-656.00-656.50-657.00-657.50-658.00-658.50-659.00-659.50-660.00-660.50-661.00-661.50-662.00-662.50-663.00-663.50-664.00-664.50-665.00-665.50-666.00-666.50-667.00-667.50-668.00-668.50-669.00-669.50-670.00-670.50-671.00-671.50-672.00-672.50-673.00-673.50-674.00-674.50-675.00-675.50-676.00-676.50-677.00-677.50-678.00-678.50-679.00-679.50-680.00-680.50-681.00-681.50-682.00-682.50-683.00-683.50-684.00-684.50-685.00-685.50-686.00-686.50-687.00-687.50-688.00-688.50-689.00-689.50-690.00-690.50-691.00-691.50-692.00-692.50-693.00-693.50-694.00-694.50-695.00-695.50-696.00-696.50-697.00-697.50-698.00-698.50-699.00-699.50-700.00-700.50-701.00-701.50-702.00-702.50-703.00-703.50-704.00-704.50-705.00-705.50-706.00-706.50-707.00-707.50-708.00-708.50-709.00-709.50-710.00-710.50-711.00-711.50-712.00-712.50-713.00-713.50-714.00-714.50-715.00-715.50-716.00-716.50-717.00-717.50-718.00-718.50-719.00-719.50-720.00-720.50-721.00-721.50-722.00-722.50-723.00-723.50-724.00-724.50-725.00-725.50-726.00-726.50-727.00-727.50-728.00-728.50-729.00-729.50-730.00-730.50-731.00-731.50-732.00-732.50-733.00-733.50-734.00-734.50-735.00-735.50-736.00-736.50-737.00-737.50-738.00-738.50-739.00-739.50-740.00-740.50-741.00-741.50-742.00-742.50-743.00-743.50-744.00-744.50-745.00-745.50-746.00-746.50-747.00-747.50-748.00-748.50-749.00-749.50-750.00-750.50-751.00-751.50-752.00-752.50-753.00-753.50-754.00-754.50-755.00-755.50-756.00-756.50-757.00-757.50-758.00-758.50-759.00-759.50-760.00-760.50-761.00-761.50-762.00-762.50-763.00-763.50-764.00-764.50-765.00-765.50-766.00-766.50-767.00-767.50-768.00-768.50-769.00-769.50-770.00-770.50-771.00-771.50-772.00-772.50-773.00-773.50-774.00-774.50-775.00-775.50-776.00-776.50-777.00-777.50-778.00-778.50-779.00-779.50-780.00-780.50-781.00-781.50-782.00-782.50-783.00-783.50-784.00-784.50-785.00-785.50-786.00-786.50-787.00-787.50-788.00-788.50-789.00-789.50-790.00-790.50-791.00-791.50-792.00-792.50-793.00-793.50-794.00-794.50-795.00-795.50-796.00-796.50-797.00-797.50-798.00-798.50-799.00-799.50-800.00-800.50-801.00-801.50-802.00-802.50-803.00-803.50-804.00-804.50-805.00-805.50-806.00-806.50-807.00-807.50-808.00-808.50-809.00-809.50-810.00-810.50-811.00-811.50-812.00-812.50-813.00-813.50-814.00-814.50-815.00-815.50-816.00-816.50-817.00-817.50-818.00-818.50-819.00-819.

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



MINERS CONSIDER PIT DEFENCE PLAN

A PLAN TO WITHDRAW 20 per cent. of the miners from the pits and convert them into local defence squads for the protection of the coal mines is under consideration in Miners' Federation circles in South Wales.

The plan is based on the possibility that a number of miners may soon be rendered unemployed by the elimination of France as a market for our coal.

Other markets, particularly in South America and Portugal, may be found to absorb the increased output of our pits; but until these are found there is a danger that the owners will close down a number of pits—about 20 per cent. it is estimated.

The plan under consideration suggests the alternative of keeping all the pits going and withdrawing, say, 20 out of every 100 men in each pit, and forming them into miners' battalions for local defence.

used as a base for the main attack on Britain, or for diversionist attacks is acutely felt in Wales, and has caused the Welsh Parliamentary Party, composed of members of all parties representing Welsh constituencies, to submit a memorandum to the Government.

It was drawn up by a sub-committee which included Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Sir Henry Morris-Jones, Mr. Will John, and Mr. Ness Edwards.

B. F. R. D. C. GRANTS

Welsh M.P.'s Plea

Coal mines are specially vulnerable to sabotage and to disablement by parachute troops. On the other hand, the miner is particularly suitable for operations against such troops.

An additional advantage of the plan would be that the man, instead of dispersing to find other employment, would be available as a ready reserve for work in the pits as new markets called for more production.

The danger of Ireland be

The Board of Administrators of the B.F.R.D.C. have approved the following grants:—

(1) For Medical Relief Centres in North Kwangtung and Kiangsi . . . HK\$10,000.

(2) For 3 training centres for refugees and dependents of soldiers' families in Kwangsi . . . HK\$10,000.

A cheque for \$20,000 has accordingly been sent to the Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China for these purposes.

FATSHAN QUESTION SETTLED

Agreement was amicably reached yesterday in regard to the Fatshan question, following conversations between the Japanese and British Consuls-General. The Fatshan will sail for Hong Kong on Monday morning.

11, THEIR SHOW AIDS WOUNDED

Inspired by the two girls who sold all their toys to raise 6s. 6d. for wounded soldiers, two other Wednesbury, Staffs, schoolgirls have done their bit.

They are Vera Allen, of Piersey Street, and Mary Reeves, of Richard Williams Road. Both aged eleven, they produced and staged their own play to raise another 10s. for the Mayor of Wednesbury's Comforts Fund.

They charged their audience a halfpenny or a penny for a seat according to what they could afford.

A classroom at Mestycroft School was turned into a theatre for an afternoon with an audience of forty schoolchildren.

"We had nine players, all of whom were wearing paper dresses that we made for them," Vera told a reporter. "We staged two shows which we called, 'Who is Auntie?' and 'The Mysterious Brownies.'"

"The audience were so thrilled with the first show that they all stayed on to see the second one. Our box office took 9s., and my mother made it up to 10s.

"Last night I took the money to the Mayor."

"NOT GENTLE" AT POWDER WORKS

Three employees of the Royal Gunpowder Factory at Waltham Abbey, Essex, were sent to prison on a charge of "failing to carry out their work in as gentle and careful a manner as possible."

George Arnold, charge hand, was sentenced to three months; David Edward Moore two months and John Bardell one month.

It was stated that while mixing nitroglycerine, which under regulations required gentle and careful handling, instead of mixing the paste properly they rubbed it with their hands, and when it was sent to the incorporating machine a large lump was found in the mixture.

Had this lump come into contact with the knife machine a serious explosion would have resulted.

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HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 PM TEL 31453

* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *
The Amazing Story of the Emperor's Stallion!

FOR TWO HE LOVED
he searched the wide world over!

Florian
with Robert YOUNG
HELEN GILBERT
CHARLES COBURN • LEE BOWMAN
REGINALD OWEN • LUCILE WATSON
IRINA BARONOVA and "FLORIAN"

Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN
Produced by WINFIELD SHEEHAN

TO-MORROW RKO-Radio Picture in "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

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NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL 56856

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WARM, HUMAN AND DISTINCTIVE!

THE MIGHTY MOTION PICTURE OF THE
SHOW THAT THRILLED NEW YORK FOR OVER A YEAR!

A drama so powerful . . . so glorious as to stir you deeply . . . Come expecting a tremendous new experience.

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ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

with RAYMOND MASSEY
Gene Lockhart • Ruth Gordon • Mary Howard • Dorothy Tree • Harvey Stephens
Minor Watson • Alan Baxter



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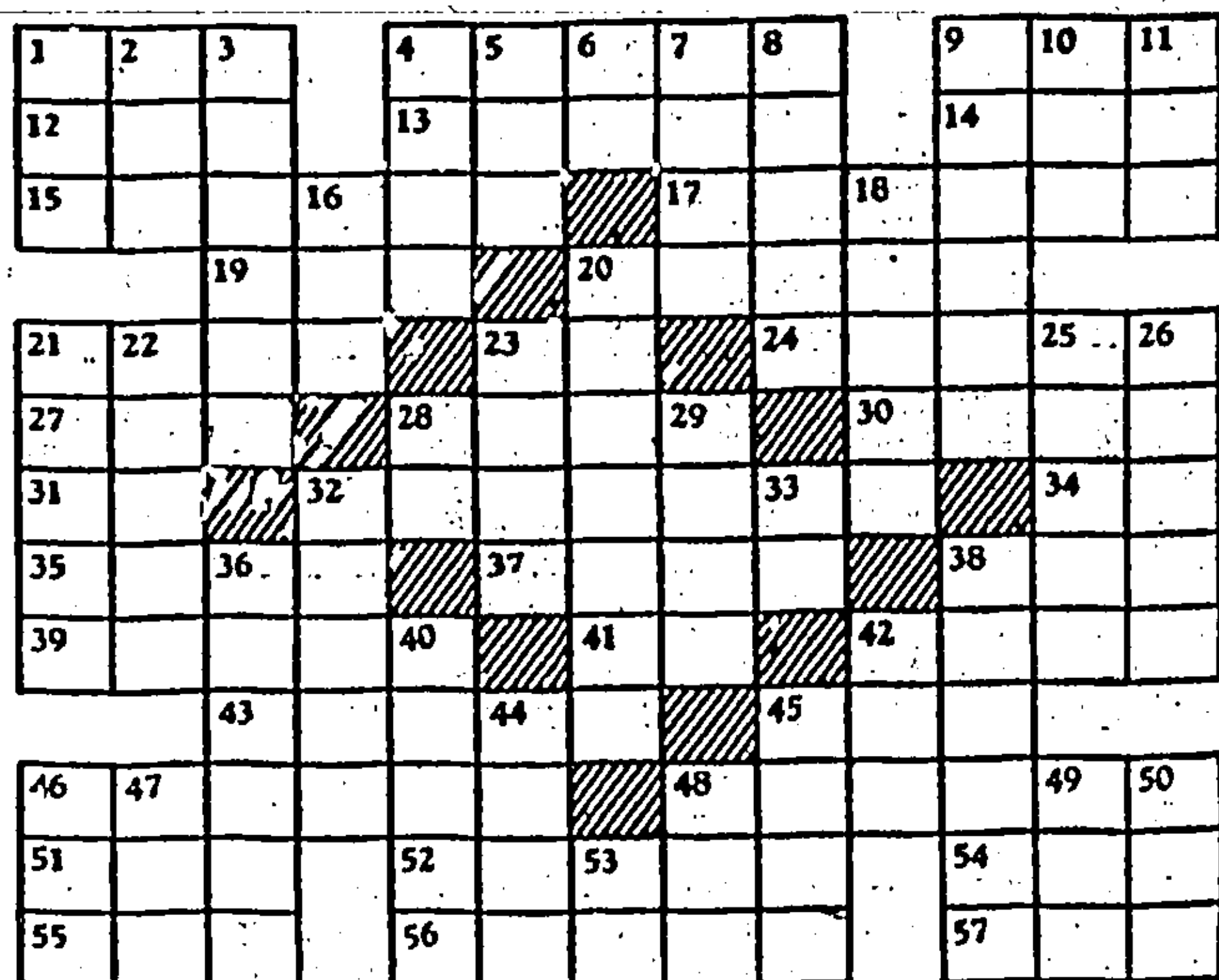
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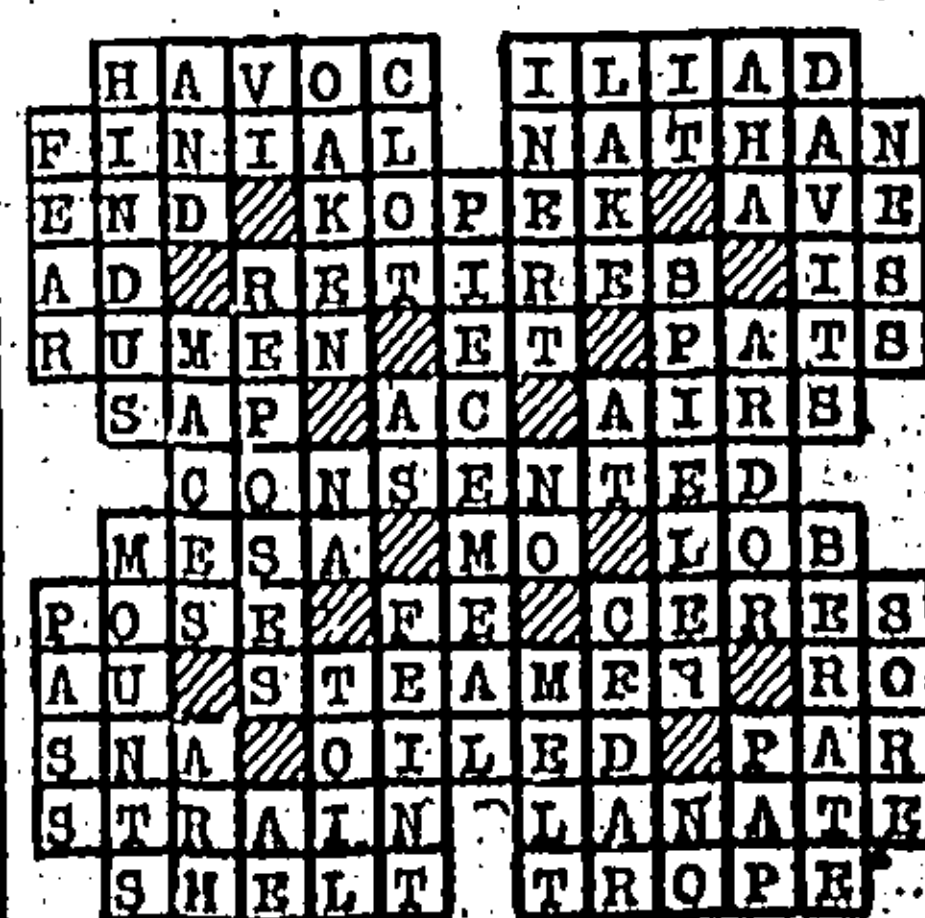
HORIZONTAL

- 1 To immerse
- 4 Wrong
- 9 Music: as written
- 12 Swiss canton
- 13 Thick soup
- 14 Youngster
- 15 Fragrant ointment
- 17 To agree
- 19 Animal hair
- 20 Raised structure
- 21 Ancient alloy
- 23 Preposition
- 24 War horse
- 27 Title of respect
- 28 One-time
- 30 To note
- 31 Land measure
- 32 Cutting tooth
- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 To approach
- 37 Chief
- 38 Insect
- 39 Single year's record
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Chinese idol
- 43 Ermine
- 45 Bulgarian coin

VERTICAL

- 1 To entitle
- 2 Man's name
- 3 To steal
- 4 South American armadillo
- 5 Silent
- 6 Symbol for iridium
- 7 To close tightly
- 8 Parties
- 9 Metric measures
- 10 Bushy clump
- 11 Goddess of mischief
- 16 Total
- 18 To furnish food
- 20 Aged
- 21 Hindu prayer rug
- 22 Temptress
- 23 Length measure
- 25 Fencing swords
- 26 Units of force
- 28 Preposition
- 29 Son of Isaac
- 32 Angry
- 33 Hypothetical force
- 36 Response
- 38 Ox-like
- 40 Nobles
- 42 Gushing flow
- 44 On the ocean
- 45 Tardy
- 46 Feline
- 47 South American tuber
- 48 To fasten
- 49 At present
- 50 Consumed
- 53 Japanese money

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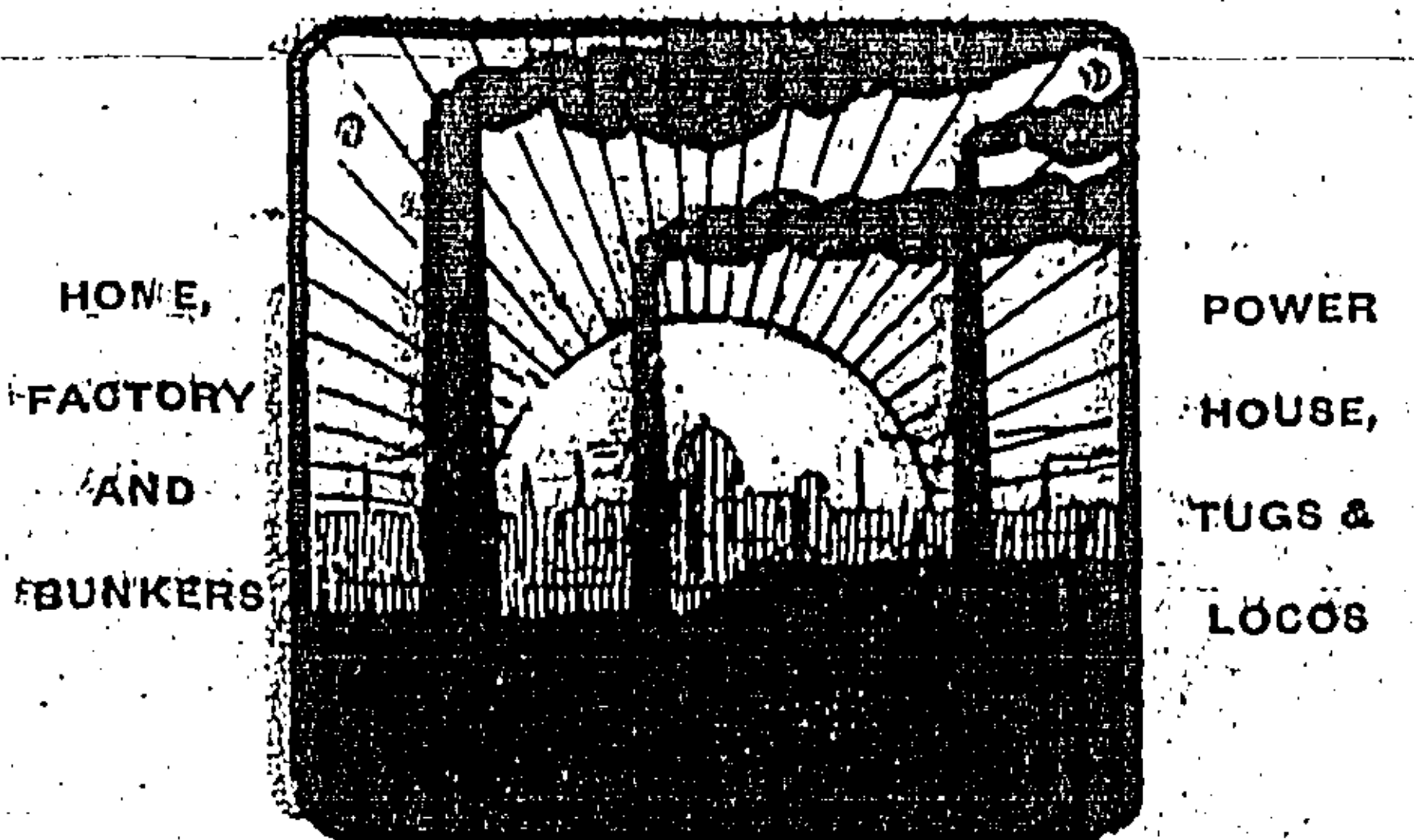
- DB1914—TOMMY ET LA PETITE FRANCAISE Lucienne Boyer
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DB1839—JE T'AIME Lucienne Boyer
BF 43—TRISTESSE "L'OMBRE S'ENFUIT" Tino Rossi
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DF2564—QUAND J'ETAIS PETIT JE VOUS AMAIS Charles Trenet
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Nazi Airmen Left Pals To Die And Swam Ashore

TWO GERMAN AIRMEN callously swam ashore and left three of their comrades to die when their bomber was shot down in flames by a Spitfire off the south-east coast of England.

Both Germans were strong swimmers — one, a lieutenant, had competed in the Olympic Games and in swimming contests in England — but they made no attempt to rescue the three men trapped in the blazing plane.

When they reached the shore they were taken prisoner and made no resistance. Both could speak good English.

They shrugged their shoulders when asked why they had not tried to save the rest of the crew.

"They're better off dead," one of them said. "You will only torture us. Why don't you shoot us now?"

But instead of the torture they had been told to expect, they were stripped of their wet clothes, wrapped in warm blankets and given a hot meal.

No Waiting

Anti-aircraft guns had driven the raider, which had flown low over the land, out to sea, and then a Spitfire, which had been playing hide and seek with the bomber, swooped on to its tail.

"There were two sharp bursts of machine-gun fire and the German plane dived in a spiral towards the sea with smoke pouring from its engine," said a watcher on the cliff. "There was no waiting for breakfast. Two bursts and down it went. The Germans hardly had time to have a look at us."

The bomber was brought down only a hundred feet from the shore.

It had previously tried in vain to land on a part of the cliff known to airmen as "Hell's Corner."

One town in South-East England was bombed for the first time since war broke out. No damage was done.

Only one bomb fell, of the "screaming" type. It was dropped by a lone raider which flew in from the sea at a great height. The raider then climbed steeply out of sight.

Blast Lifts Car

Enemy planes were also over South-West and North-East England, and Wales.

A bomb fell in an open field in South-Western England just as a car was passing on a nearby road.

The car was lifted completely off the ground by the blast, but landed safely on the road again, and the driver, finding himself unhurt and the car undamaged, continued on his way.

The bomb was dropped by a lone raider which swept down with its engine cut out. Its reception by A. A. guns, however, was so warm that, after dropping the bomb, it sped away.

Three bombs were dropped earlier at a town in South-West England. A house was damaged and a young gardener was injured. He was taken to hospital and detained. Eight soldiers also received treatment, but only one was detained.

A Heinkel 111 made a surprise raid over a north-east town dropping six high explosive bombs. Four unoccupied houses were damaged and between thirty and forty people were injured, four severely.

WANTS POPE AND PRIMATE IN CANADA

Colonel the Reverend R. H. Steacy, of Ottawa, the senior Canadian chaplain in the last war, has proposed to Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, that he should invite the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury to go to Canada to live together at Casa Loma, Castle, Toronto.

Colonel Steacy states that while Britain had promised not to bomb Rome, she might be forced to if the enemy bomb London.

MOTHER & SON FOR THE NAVY

Dr. Attracta Genevieve Rewcastle, the first woman doctor to be appointed to the Royal Navy, is the mother of three children, two of whom are boys. One boy may shortly be joining the Navy.

Dr. Rewcastle spent the morning examining recruits in her office at the headquarters of the W.R.N.S. She wore the uniform of that service, but on her sleeves, instead of the dark blue bands of a W.R.N.S. officer, were the wavy gold and scarlet bands of a surgeon-lieutenant, R.N.V.R.

This grant of relative rank by the Admiralty is not the only honour she has received since the war. A few weeks ago she received the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifico from the Pope in recognition of her services to the Roman Catholic community.

She is a past president of the Catholic Women's League.

Throughout her medical career she has taken special interest in child welfare matters. After qualifying in her native Dublin she was for a time house surgeon at St. Ultan's Hospital there, and afterwards became assistant school medical officer at Sheffield.

From 1932 to 1938 she was assistant to Dr. Donald Patterson at the Children's Hospital, Great Ormond Street.

Dr. Rewcastle is married to Mr. C. S. Rewcastle, K. C.



Helen Gilbert, Florian himself and Robert Young in "Florian." Showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

COMMON MAN IN FRANCE STILL SAYS "FIGHT ON"

M. HENRI DE KERILLIS, THE FRENCH M.P. AND POLITICAL WRITER, WHO HAS ARRIVED TO REPRESENT GENERAL DE GAULLE IN OTTAWA AND WASHINGTON, BLAMED TREASON AMONG THE LEADERS FOR FRANCE'S CAPITULATION.

"The common man had nothing to do with it," he said.

"I want to tell Americans that all true Frenchmen want to continue the struggle — that they hold honour dear and uphold the pledge they gave to Britain."

M. de Kerillis, who was wearing the French Air Force uniform is said to have escaped from Bordeaux just in time by private aeroplane, despite the efforts of soldiers to detain him.

TWO AIRCRAFTMEN HEROES GET MEDAL NEXT TO V.C.

TWO AIRCRAFTMEN of the R.A.F. who rescued an unconscious pilot from a blazing bomber have been awarded the Empire Gallantry Medal — an award ranking next after the Victoria Cross.

The two heroes are Leading Aircraftman Michael Campion and First Class Aircraftman Ernest Ralph Clyde Frost.

When two Blenheim bombers were in collision while taking off one of them burst into flames.

Not knowing that the pilot was the sole occupant, Aircraftman Frost promptly entered the rear cockpit, which was full of smoke and fumes, in search of the wireless operator.

Satisfying himself that no one was there he climbed out and, nearly exhausted, ran to the front cockpit, where Leading Aircraftman Campion was trying to rescue the pilot.

Working heroically, both men pulled the pilot from the burning wreckage just before the petrol tanks exploded.

The pilot died later. Leading Aircraftman Campion, a shop assistant before joining the R.A.F., lives at Harlesdon, N.W.

Aircraftman Frost is a Canadian.

Minister's Son

An R.A.F. squadron leader, while leading a patrol over Brussels, attacked one of twelve Heinkel 111's, which was finally seen losing height, will one of its wings on fire and with black

smoke pouring from the other. The next day he attacked and destroyed one Heinkel and one Junkers aircraft. During another night, in difficult circumstances, he destroyed yet another enemy aircraft.

This squadron leader was Maxwell Aitken, thirty-year-old son of Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production. He has been awarded the D.F.C. for his "great dash and gallantry."

Squadron Leader Aitken's official bag of enemy planes is eight.

Flight-Sergeant William Henry Franklin, who wins the D.F.M., shot down one Junkers and two Messerschmitts and with his section destroyed three other enemy aircraft.

U.S. WAR FERVOUR DROPS

Only 14 per cent. of the American population now favours United States intervention in the war, according to Gallup poll figures.

This is a drop of 5 per cent. since June 14, when the last survey was completed.

CHINA MAIL

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KONOYE'S RECIPE

Those who expected fireworks, or an announcement of real importance, in Prince Konoye's manifesto, were sharply disappointed. Wordy in length and content, it said nothing that had not been said before by other Japanese statesmen. Stripped of verbiage and ambiguity, Prince Konoye was telling the nation that her leaders, having failed in their ambitions in China, had extended the scope of those ambitions, and that Prince Konoye believes he has a new recipe for success.

It remains a fact, however, that Japan is now well into the fourth year of operations in China, with no visible prospects of bringing them to a satisfactory conclusion. What these three years of destruction and slaughter have cost in lives, material loss, and the misery of some two or three hundred millions of helpless peasantry, cannot yet be even approximately computed. Outwardly the blow might seem to have been borne chiefly by the Chinese. But the effect in Japan of the three years' warfare, not so apparent but no less seriously crippling, is registered in the serious political anxiety expressed by the Premier and economic distress.

Unbowed by the profound afflictions which this war has brought upon them, the Chinese have been resisting with a spirit which all peoples who value their freedom must honour and admire. Chiang Kai-shek's inspiration and his people's own passion for independence have for three years denied victory to Japan in everything that really decides victory.

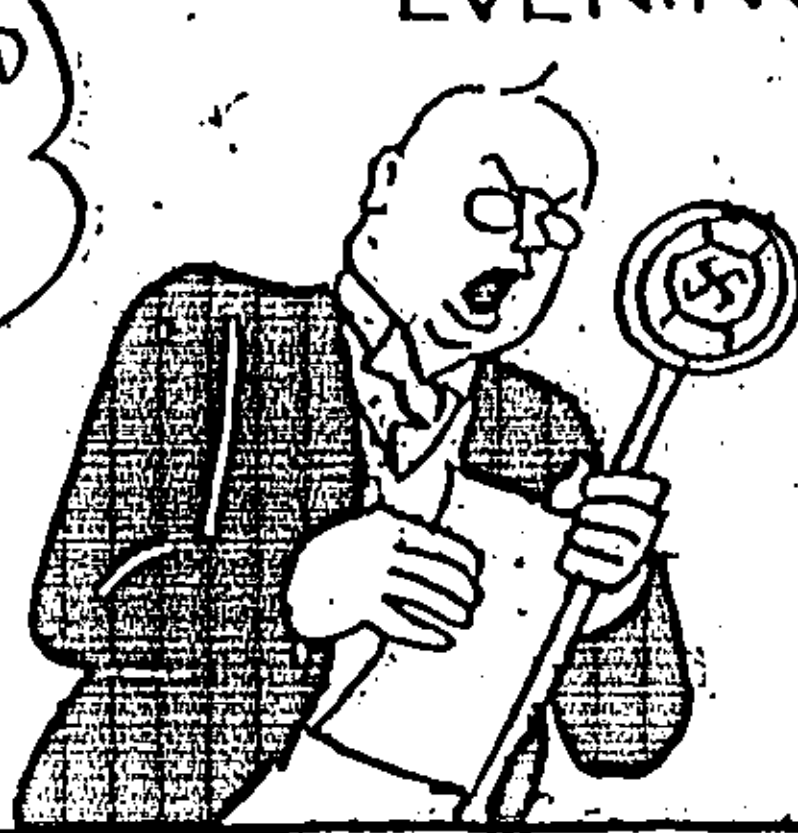
Meantime, the European war has aggravated to the point of exhaustion the strain produced in Japan by the effort to subdue China; for imported munitions and aeroplanes are not now available to Japan as formerly, her foreign exchange and her reserves of raw materials have dwindled, and her vast army in China is immobilised without being able to enforce the victory declared to have been won. For Japan early peace in China is imperative. Moderate Japanese opinion which urged that peace can be secured only with the help of "those other Powers which have interests in

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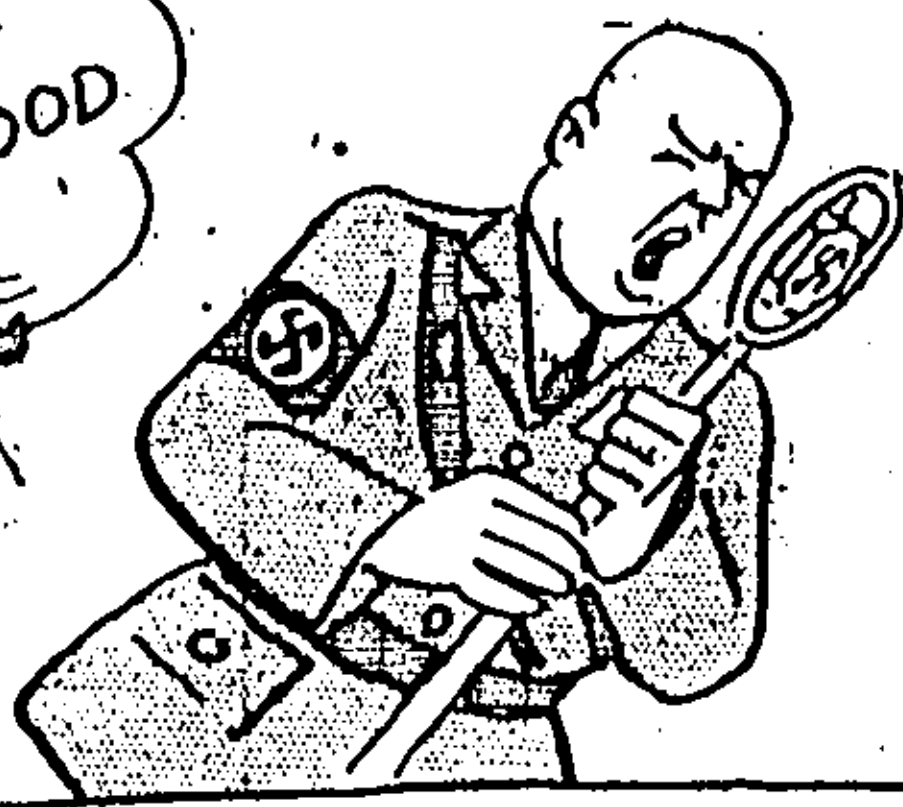


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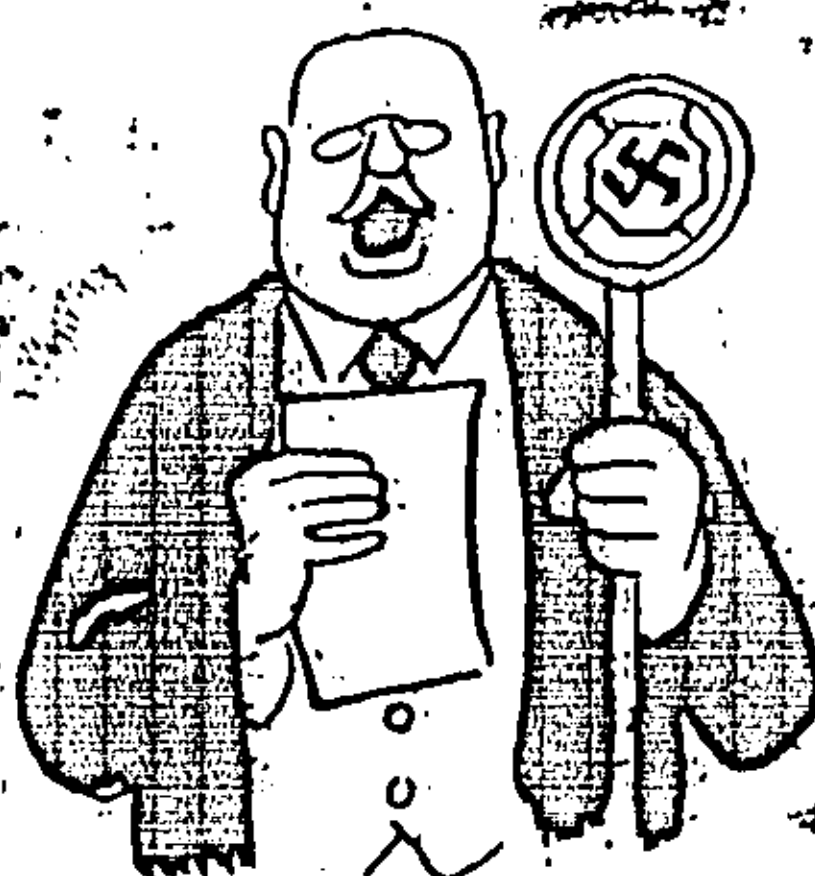


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SOMETIME
LATER!

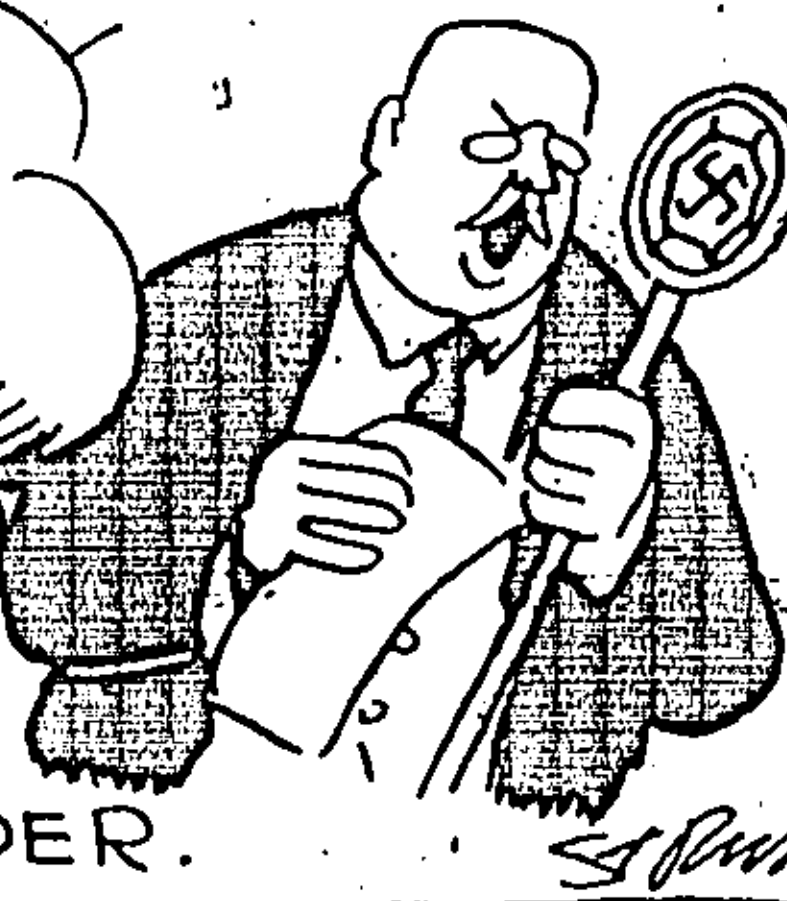


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DEFENCE



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UNFINISHED SYMPHONIES

Paris Did Not Dance On This July 14

It is a warm, sunny morning in Paris in July. The mob pause. What next?

Like a wind they have swept through the streets of the city, and they have just smashed their way into the Invalides to seize cannon and 32,000 muskets.

Now they are more than an angry mob. They are armed citizens. They have power. So what next?

The man who decided is unknown to history. He is nameless. He cried, "To the Bastille!"

Yes, of course, the Bastille. That fortress is the symbol of tyranny. Away with it! To the Bastille!

Thus as the warm morning turned into an unusually hot day, the people of Paris swept forward to the grey-stoned, towered building that seemed cold and forbidding, even in the sunlight.

It was July 14, 1789—the day ever since held sacred as the day of French freedom. Quatorze Juillet.

The Bastille—the word originally meant any fortress defended by bastions—was built towards the end of the fourteenth century

to guard the Saint Antoine gate of Paris.

At first it was used by the King to entertain guests, as a treasure house, and then to house prisoners of war.

It was the great Cardinal Richelieu who turned it into a State prison and made it the symbol of tyranny and oppression.

Into its dark chambers went nobles who resisted the King and his Cardinal, conspirators, spies,

By
EMRYS JONES

innocent men whom the law could not punish, and men too great and powerful to be brought before the courts. They were not brought to trial, and an order to the King or his Minister was enough to send him to the Bastille. A *lettre de cachet* sent a man in, and another *lettre de cachet* brought his release.

Explanations were not given. Among the famous men sent to the Bastille were The Man in the Iron Mask—almost certainly an Italian diplomat—Voltaire, Cardinal de Rohan, and Hugues Abriot, Provost of Paris, who had had additional towers built to the prison.

In the time of Louis XIV, the "Sun King," about 40 prisoners went into the Bastille every year. The number dropped to 30 in the eighteenth century. There were, of course, terrible

tales of what went on in there current among the people of Paris—but at least they were right in regarding it as the symbol of tyranny by reason of the arbitrary method of imprisonment.

Thus, when the nameless man shouted "To the Bastille!" on that warm July morning, he voiced the popular feeling of the citizens of Paris bent on achieving liberty.

The revolutionaries swarmed into the courtyard, hacked away at the chains that held the drawbridge, and as it fell the mob rushed across.

Then De Launay, the governor, gave the order to fire. The mob hesitated, scattered, then rallied as they were reinforced by mutinous soldiers.

The little garrison fell back under the rush until they and the governor were slaughtered.

Every great event has its moment of comedy.

After the battle the citizens began their search for the instruments of torture that were supposed to exist in the dungeons of the Bastille. At last their search was rewarded. They found an instrument, but no one could guess what kind of torture it was supposed to inflict.

It was a printing press of ancient design.

The anniversary of the storming of the Bastille is kept as a national holiday, and the site of the prison is to-day marked by a column surmounted by a figure of Liberty.

To-day, Liberty looks down to mock the people of Paris, whose freedom has been so shamelessly betrayed by the men of Vichy.

In other years Paris on July 14 celebrated riotously. There was

The Destiny Of France

There is little doubt now that the mood of chronic pessimism which is ascribed to Marshal Petain, and which opened the gates to traitors and enemies, was characteristic of much of France.

Nor does it seem to have been confined to any one class or party in the state. Peasants, workmen, fonctionnaires, shopkeepers, business people, the army, the politicians, alike were infected with it—not all, but enough to make it a prevailing trait of present-day France.

It was the cause of defeatism, the cause of that readiness to believe tales against allies or against groups and persons within the nation upon which the German propaganda so skillfully played. If the French people are to become great again they must

By Britannicus

throw off that mood, and if they are to throw it off they must rid themselves of its causes.

Those causes lie deep. It needs an historian who is also a psychologist to probe them fully. But one thing, at least is sure, that Marshal Petain was right when in his moment of despair he spoke of "too few babies" as one of the reasons for the downfall of France.

He was wrong, of course, if he was thinking merely of the numbers of the nation or of its army. A small nation may be as great, a small army as triumphant, as a large. Numbers alone are not decisive. Remember Finland.

The real effect of France's "too few babies" has been more obscure and far more penetrating. The man without heirs is a man who must live for his own life. And the temptation to judge life by material standards is all the greater when there is no family to call for self-sacrifice. The father of a family identifies his own hopes and ambitions with those of his children, and later of his grandchildren. Thus, his fund of dynamic zeal is constantly refreshed, while that of the childless man runs dry.

Faith and Hope

These are generalities. They cannot apply to every man in the state. Often the most vigorous and dynamic leaders are childless men, simply because they are relieved of family cares. But the generalities are endemic in a nation's health. The strong limb cannot save the trunk that is diseased within. France, with a declining population, was a land without ambition. Her mood was always defensive. She had no wish to build new worlds by the arts of peace.

The lesson for others is plain. If we are to retain, in after years, our will and power to resist evil and defy slavery, we must keep our faith and hope in the future of our stock. We must go on aiming at some goal not yet achieved—more freedom, better cooperation, within the British Commonwealth, and in each of its lands more welfare for the common man.

Once we turn only to defending what we have, we are doomed. Until France releases herself from that defensive mood, her decay will continue. But when she recreates ambition, and draws afresh the breath of hope, her future glory will be assured.

dancing in the streets, buildings were flooded, fireworks shot up into the sky, troops marched down from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Concorde, and aeroplanes soared over the watching crowds.

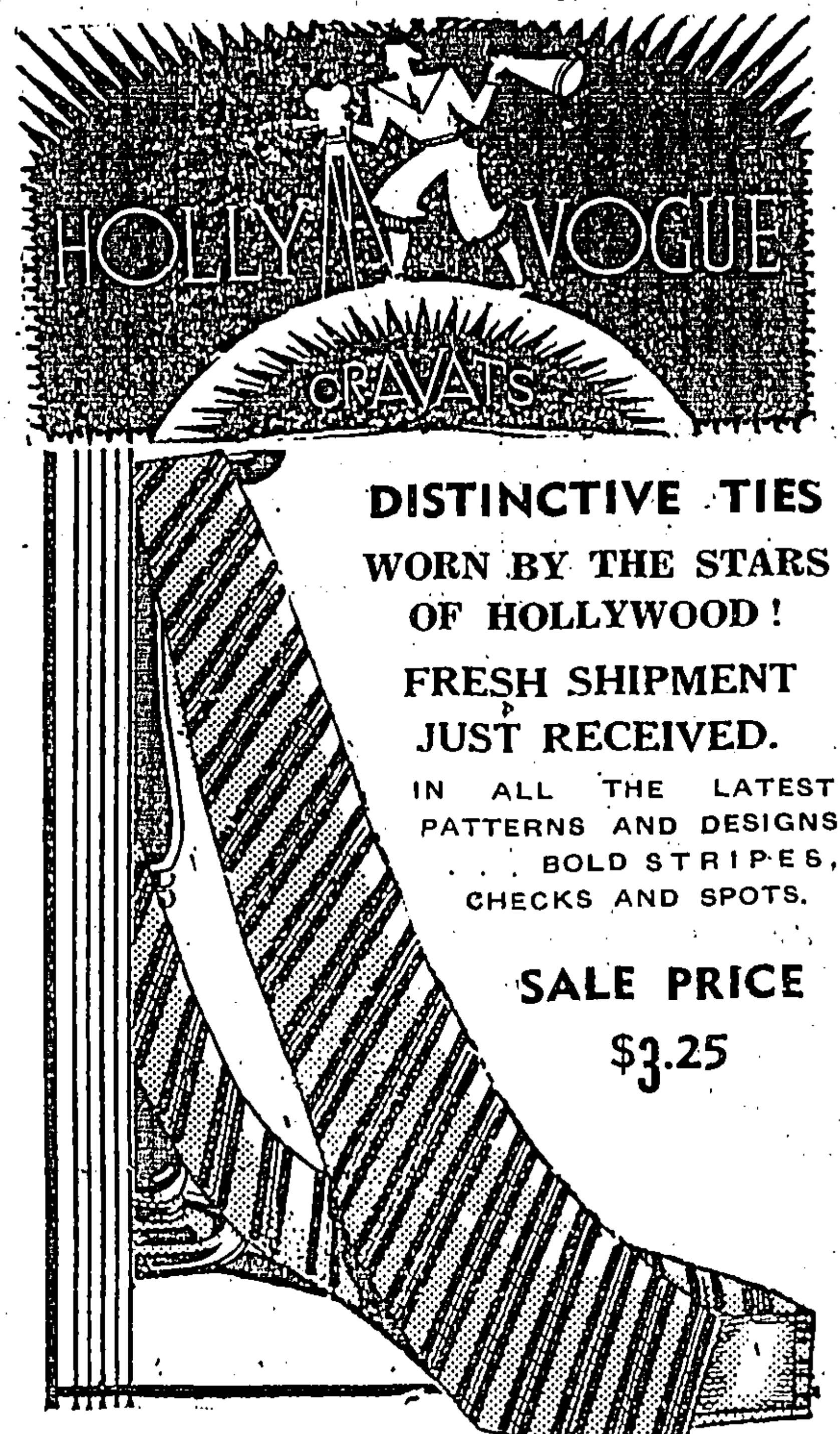
Last year the celebrations were greater than ever, for British Guardsmen, bluejackets, and R.A.F. men marched with the 30,000 Frenchmen, and that night British and French troops danced together in the streets as they had done 20 years before.

From the steps of the Opera and under huge arc-lights, Marlene Dietrich announced that she would sing the songs that made her famous.

That was the Quatorze Juillet that France knew.

Just 151 years ago, tired and dusty horsemen rode into the towns and villages throughout France crying, "The Bastille has fallen!"

Let us not doubt that this new Bastille which now imprisons all France will fall too, and let us remember that it is our privilege to cause its destruction.



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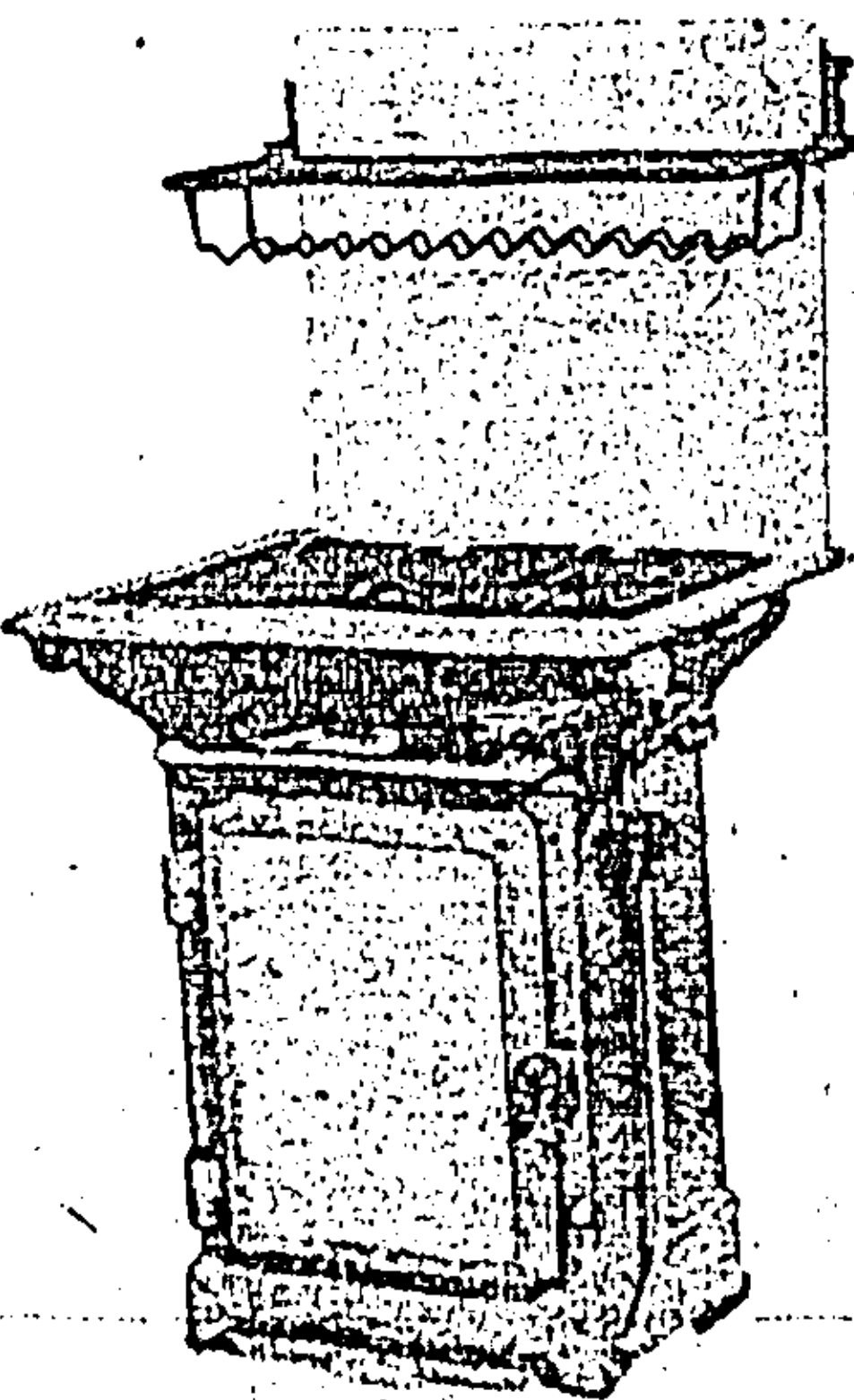
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EIGHT DAYS OF HISTORY: BRITAIN ANSWERS ALLEGATIONS AGAINST B.E.F.

FRENCH NEVER BEGAN THEIR ATTACK

A SENIOR STAFF OFFICER OF THE B.E.F. HAS TOLD IN LONDON THE FIRST FULL STORY OF THE MOMENTOUS DAYS FROM THE APPOINTMENT OF GENERAL WEYGAND TO THE DUNKIRK EVACUATION. HE WAS REPLYING TO ALLEGATIONS MADE IN FRANCE — BY M. BAUDOUIN, THE FOREIGN MINISTER, IN PARTICULAR — THAT THE B.E.F. DID NOT CARRY OUT THE WEYGAND PLAN TO CLOSE THE GAP THE GERMANS HAD MADE IN THE ALLIED LINES.

The staff officer said that he did not want to enter into any recriminations nor to say anything in criticism of the French High Command.

"We are too busy getting on with our share of the war, and we have no time to say who did well or did badly," he said. "Some attack has been made on the B.E.F. for not having complied with the Weygand plan.

"The statement, to my mind, affects the honour of the B.E.F., and I think it ought to be knocked on the head."

Here is the story the officer told:

When General Weygand took over the supreme command of the Allied forces on the Western Front on May 19 he found an extremely serious situation.

The Germans had crossed the Meuse and by May 15 had enlarged and deepened the gap to a very great extent. Up to May 19 the French, with the resources at their disposal, had not been able to plug the hole, which was then something like a week old.

During that week about eight German armoured divisions, followed by an unknown number, but probably an equal number, of motorised infantry divisions, had been pouring into the gap.

What was the position of the B.E.F. during these critical days? Was the Weygand plan — to be revealed three days later — feasible even at this stage?

Moved Back

On May 19 the B.E.F. had taken up positions on the line of the Escut Canal, having fallen back from positions east of Brussels and Louvain. On that sector the B.E.F. had seven divisions in the line and two in reserve.

It had been obvious to the British Command that their right rear was in a dangerous position owing to the German encirclement, and they had extemporised stops by improvised forces at Lens, Bethune, Douai, and Arras to protect the right rear.

These stops were not only protecting the B.E.F., but also the First French Army.

These improvised forces came largely from untrained Territorial divisions, three of whom had been sent out to France some weeks before for work on aerodromes.

The Belgians

So much for the B.E.F. Now what of the French and Belgians?

On the left of the B.E.F., from Oudenarde to Ghent and the sea, were the Belgian Army. On the right were the First French Army of between eight and ten divisions. They extended in a curved line from St. Amand to Valenciennes.

The French divisions were in a considerable state of disorganisation, and for several days were fully occupied in reorganising and trying to regain some cohesion.

They had fought their way back from the line at Namur, and had suffered a scale of attack which was probably heavier than the B.E.F. had been subjected to.

South of the First French Army was the gap of some 30 miles to the Somme and the situation was obscure.

To try to delay the German advance stops were put in various places such as Albert and Bapaume. These forces came mostly from Territorial divisions. Such was the position on May 19.

Arras Attack

On May 20 General Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, went to G.H.Q. to discuss the position with General Billotte, commanding the First French Army, and General Blanchard.

At that time it was quite clear that an effort had to be made to push forces from the B.E.F. and the First French Army in a southward direction to try to regain contact with the French on the Somme.

It was also clear that to do that an attack was necessary. There could be no question of an unhindered march through the area of the gap because the Germans were in occupation of it.

Now in modern warfare when an attack is to be launched it is not a case of saying "Up, Guards, and at 'em." A considerable amount of preparing had to be done. And remember that the B.E.F. had only two divisions in reserve.

Yet it was decided that these two divisions — the 5th and the 50th — would carry out an attack from Arras, which they still held, to the south and across the Scarpe.

The attack was to be supported on the right flank by elements of the 1st Cavalry (Mechanised) Corps. General Billotte agreed to this plan and said that part of the First French Army would be available to continue the British left flank and cooperate with it in the southerly direction.

Gort's Decision

That attack was timed for 2 o'clock on May 21, but on the morning of May 21 the British were informed that the French division on their left were not ready to attack and would not be ready before May 22.

Nevertheless it was obvious that the sooner we brought that attack off the greater the chance of success. Time was pressing. The longer we left the gap there the more Germans were pouring in.

So Lord Gort made his decision. The French were not ready to support the B.E.F.'s left, but he ordered the attack to proceed.

It reached its first objective south of Arras and inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans. It was supported by everything in the way of infantry supporting tanks. Many prisoners were taken.

For the next two days these divisions fought very hard, especially in front of Arras. All that time the Germans were working round their western flank, and on May 23 were almost completely round our troops.

On the evening of that day Lord Gort decided he could not keep them there any longer or they would be surrounded and captured.

They were withdrawn just in time eastwards to Douai.

Message Delayed

Take your mind away for a moment from the fighting front, put the clock back 24 hours, and

BAUDOUIN'S LIES

M. Baudouin, Marshal Petain's Foreign Minister, made the following allegations:—

1. The British failed to close the gap during the German advance.

2. Four-fifths of the B.E.F. were saved. Only one half of the French forces were saved.

3. The British provided 14,000 troops for rearguard actions at Dunkirk. The French threw in 200,000.

look at what is going on behind the lines, at G.H.Q. and in the minds of the men trying to foil the German break-through.

It is May 22, General Weygand, who has been in supreme command for three days, decides to meet Lord Gort and explain his intentions.

A message is sent Lord Gort calling him to a rendezvous.

But that message never turned up until next day, the fateful May 23. Misfortune had struck the first of a series of blows which were to play an increasing part in this tragic story.

On the night of May 22 there was a meeting in Ypres at which were present the King of the Belgians, Lord Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F., General Billotte, who in addition to commanding the First French Army was entrusted with "power of co-ordination" between the French, British, and Belgian Armies.

General Billotte explained General Weygand's plan, which was that an attack should be made by the French from the south from the direction of Roye northwards to join an attack to be made from the north by the First French Army and the B.E.F. The First French Army and the B.E.F. were now in the neighbourhood of Douai and Valenciennes, north of the gap which extended for about 30 miles to the Somme.

That same night General Billotte was killed in a motor accident on his way from Ypres to his headquarters.

Misfortune had struck the second blow.

The following day telegraphic instructions from London confirmed the Weygand plan and fixed the day for May 24.

The instructions also made it clear that the Weygand plan was not one to be carried out solely by the B.E.F. but by the French forces in the south and a joint French and British force in the north.

Fought From Brussels

Now back to the fighting front. Arrangements had been made on May 22 for three British divisions to be relieved. The French were to take up a bit of the British sector on the right and the Belgians were to take over a part on the left.

These British divisions had fought most of the way back from Brussels, and were to be given a short rest before taking part in the southward attack which was part of the Weygand plan.

When these divisions were taken out they had to be used immediately to protect the Allied right flank, and they were pushed right back to St. Omer to meet the German drive towards Boulogne, Calais, Abbeville, and Amiens.

These divisions, while protecting the British left flank, were doing a similar service to the First French Army.

On May 23 Lord Gort went to

(Continued on Page 9)

The French Attack That Never Came

(Continued from Page 8)

General Blanchard, who had succeeded General Billotte as commander of the Allied Forces, and proposed an attack in a southerly direction in accordance with what General Weygand had in mind.

The attack was to be made by two British divisions and three French divisions and was to move southwards from the line between Sennee to St. Quentin canal, and its objectives were to be the railway at Havrincourt and Marcoing. They hoped that the French from the south would join up with them in that direction.

Shortage of Munitions

Gen. Gort suggested that the attack should be made on May 26, because the only two divisions which he had available were the divisions which had been fighting at Arras and the Scarpe. The French, whose troops had been reorganising since May 19, pressed very hard for the attack to be made on May 25.

The British would have liked to have done so, but while the French had been able to have six days to reorganise, the British were to attack with two divisions which had already made an attack without French support and had just been withdrawn. Lord Gort asked for one more day.

During the night of May 23-24 the French established a block in Cambrai. They pushed out attacks after the British had pressed them to do it.

Another question which had to be considered was the munitions situation, which was "not too rosy."

The munitions available in France at that time were just a "gun issue"—160 rounds per gun—and small arms munitions were short.

Attempts to land munitions by parachute had not been too successful, because the Germans very soon caught on to this method and started to attack the aeroplanes bringing the munitions over.

In the way of food supplies there were in the country supplies for only two and a half days, and the forces were put on half-rations.

Some months before, as a matter of precaution, seven days' supplies of munitions had been brought north of the Somme in case of interruptions of supplies from the air. It was not air attack, but the German armoured forces, which cut the British off from their supplies. Nevertheless, they had sufficient munitions for what they had to do.

They had another preoccupation on May 25, when the Belgians were attacked and were driven northwards. It had been hoped that if the Belgian forces had to withdraw they would be able to revolve and get on to the Ypres canal, and so continue to form part of a line on the left of the B.E.F.

What actually happened was that the Germans pushed up from Courtrai, drove the Belgians northwards towards Bruges, and opened up a new danger of the possible encirclement of the left flank of the B.E.F.

Belgians Giving Way

The B.E.F.'s one brigade in reserve was sent to the left flank near Ypres. That was not enough. The Belgians were giving way.

At 6 p.m. Lord Gort saw that the situation on his left flank, far from being likely to improve, was likely to get much worse.

Therefore he decided that first the 50th Division, to be followed later by the 5th Division, instead of attacking to their south, had to go to the Belgian front at once. Had he decided otherwise it would have meant another arm of the pincer going towards Dunkirk and cutting off our forces.

When he made his decision to take these two divisions away from the attack which was to be staged, the Commander-in-Chief realised that the French would probably take it as an excuse or as a reason for not attacking themselves.

The British did not think there was the least likelihood of their carrying out an attack unless they were very strongly supported by British troops. That risk had to be accepted. So General Blanchard was informed that these two divisions were no longer available for an attack south.

Next morning General Blanchard

was disturbed by the situation on the Western Front. He and his staff were working out plans for a withdrawal as fast as he could. That was the only thing he could do.

In the view of the British, General Weygand's plan, on paper, was admirable. In fact, as a plan it was the only one available. A gap of that kind had to be closed—either from the north or from the south, or probably from both. The trouble was that the plan came too late.

But it came too late from two points of view—first, there were too many Germans in that area, and, secondly, before it could be brought off our left flank had gone and there was not sufficient resources to deal with both flanks at the same time.

About that date the B.E.F. were extended on a line of 75 miles. That does not give many facilities for charging. The British, unsupported by the French except for their 1st Cavalry Corps, had put everything they had in reserve into attack two days before the General Weygand plan was evolved.

Did Not Operate

There was another part of the Weygand plan—that the French should attack northwards. That never matured at all. The French, it is believed, never gained any ground at all.

There were two halves of the Weygand plan, and the southern half did not operate.

And now consider what might have happened.

Supposing Lord Gort had gone on with the Weygand plan on May 26, and let us suppose it had achieved a major success and got on down as far as Cambrai.

The position would then have been that we should have been extended on a line from the sea to Cambrai, and then up to the north again from Lille to Ypres. The Belgian Army would have been about Bruges.

There would have been a gap from Ypres to the north with no British troops at all. Calais fell about this time, and pressure eastwards towards Dunkirk was proceeding. The British would not have been in touch with the French, and could not have joined hands with them at Cambrai—because they never came.

If we had done that we would certainly have lost the 5th and 50th Divisions.

The British left flank was extremely dangerous when the Belgians began to crack, but it was held from Ypres to Dunkirk. The danger all the time was not frontal but on the flanks. When the British troops got back to the Franco-Belgian frontier four divisions found themselves in the positions which they spent their first eight months abroad in erecting.

Attack Never Came

Only once while we were retreating did the Germans carry out a frontal attack. This was at Ypres—and they were simply slaughtered. The vast majority of the work of defending the flank, which was also the flank of the First French Army, was done by the B.E.F.

The British kept on waiting for news of the attack from the south. They regarded themselves as a beleaguered garrison who could make a sortie, but the relief of the garrison must come from the outside.

And the attack from the south never came.

HITLER WILL BE SORRY HE LOST THESE

Hundreds of motor vehicles brought back from France before the B.E.F. evacuation, for repair in Britain, have been put into commission again with home commands.

To prevent these vehicles from falling into the hands of the Germans, instead of being dumped behind the lines in France (as in the last war)—all but the hopelessly damaged vehicles were brought back to England.

Garages in various parts of the country were given the repair work, and now motor-cycles, cars and lorries, some of which are worth £1,500, will be used against Hitler instead of by him.



Irina Baronova and Lee Bowman in "Florian," at the the Queen's Theatre to-day.

SACK 400 PARSONS

—Says Vicar

Four hundred parsons who belong to the Peace Pledge Union should have their licences withdrawn by the Bishops. This suggestion is made by the Rev. J. A. Carter, vicar of Lillington, near Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

He writes in his parish magazine:—

"I was dismayed to learn from one of the many pacifists who wrote me abusive letters that 400 clergy of the Church of England belong to the Peace Pledge Union.

"Four hundred clergy, who by preaching and influencing all the youth in their parishes, can inculcate the loathsome doctrine that life is better than liberty and freedom and justice; that the enslavement of our wives and daughters and little children is better than arming oneself and fighting to the death and giving your life for others.

"Let the Bishops withdraw the licences of such men. Let them refuse to allow them to occupy the pulpits of the Church and not endeavour by platitudes and their usual 'sitting on the fence' policy to cover up this canker which teaches that the preservation of your life is better than dying for your God, King and Country.

"There are no words so dreadful for a nation as the words 'too late.'"



"IT'S SUCH A RELIEF TO PHONE MY ORDERS THESE HOT DAYS!"



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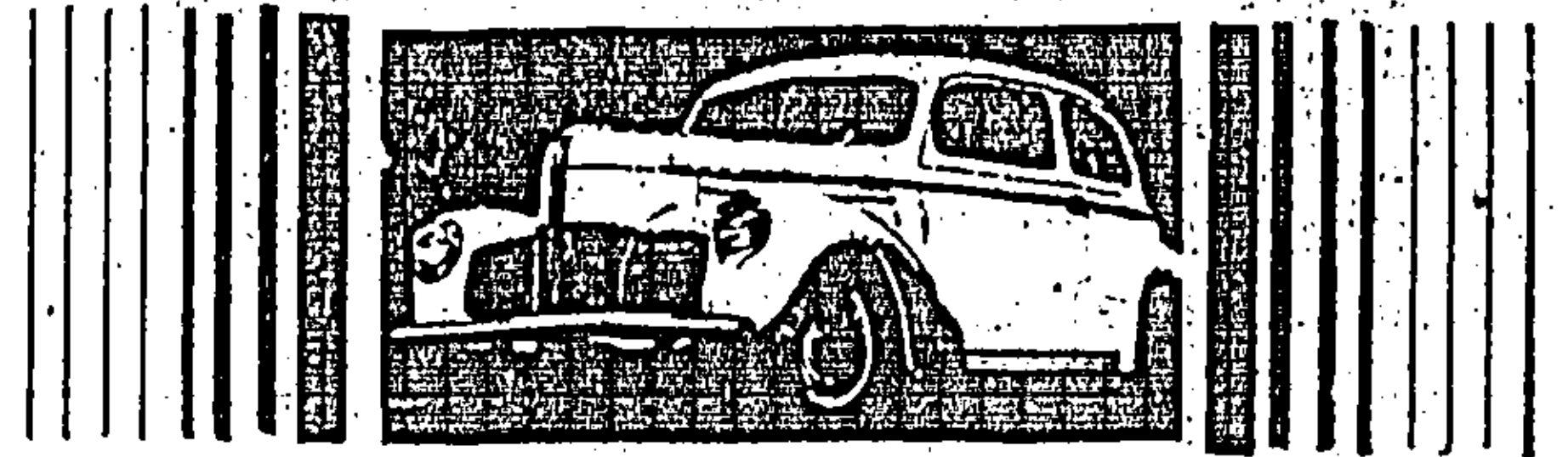
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BANK HOLIDAY

IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT ORDINANCE, THE EXCHANGE BANKS WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE TRANSACTION OF PUBLIC BUSINESS ON MONDAY, THE 2ND SEPTEMBER, 1940. (FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.)

HONG KONG, 28th August, 1940.

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The Middle School and the Preparatory School will re-open on September 9th.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$1.—per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1940 on 600,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after WEDNESDAY, 11th September, 1940. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER to SATURDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER, 1940 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 1st August, 1940.

G R PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of September, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Garden Lot No. 116.	Island Road, Repulse Bay, adjoining Garden Lot No. 109.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	As per sale plan	About 47,300	\$108 \$2,385

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Liquidators of Messrs. Schmidt & Co. (in liquidation) and others to sell by Public Auction on

SATURDAY, 31st. August, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, Second Floor.

- 1 Leica Model IIIA with Summar F/2, Lenshood and Case
- 1 Leica Standard with Elmar F3.5, rangefinder, low speed and case
- 1 Hektor F6.3 2.8cm wide angle lens with viewfinder and lenshood
- 1 Hektor F19 7.3cm extra rapid lens
- 3 Enlargers
- 1 Remington Noiseless Portable Typewriter
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WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

BRIDGE SWINDLES.—NO. 3.

Again we present a Bridge Swindle—a deceptive play which any player can employ on occasion:

South, Dealer

East-West vulnerable.

♠ A 7
♥ J 9 4
♦ K 9 6 3
♣ J 10 6 3

♠ Q 10 8
♥ 4 3
♦ A 5
♣ J 10 5

♠ K 2
♥ K Q 10 6 2
♦ A 8 4
♣ K 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the four of spades, and South did some lightning analysis as the dummy went down. He could win the spade and knock out the heart Ace, whereupon a spade return would force out his second stopper. Then he could run eight tricks; but the moment he led a club to develop the ninth

trick, the opponents would take the club Ace and run the rest of the spades to defeat the contract. He therefore hit upon a "swindle" which gave him a chance to make his contract. Can you see it before you read on?

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's Ace of spades and immediately returned the Jack of clubs from the dummy. East couldn't be sure about the spade situation and thought South intended to finesse, so played a low club. But South was not trying a finesse; he was just trying to get one club trick without losing the lead. He therefore put up the club King and breathed a sigh of relief when it held. He then had nine tricks without further trouble.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 7 5 3
♥ Q 8 2
♦ A 5
♣ Q 7 6 4

The bidding:

Maier	Jacoby	Yod	Schenken
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid three no-trump. The raise did not show the full value of your hand, so you must accept your partner's game invitation. No-trump seems best because you have strength in each suit.

Score 100% for three no-trump, 70% for four spades, 30% for three spades, 0 for pass.

QUESTION NO. 503

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ J 7 5 3
♥ Q 8 2
♦ 5
♣ 10 8 7 6 4

The bidding:

Burnstone	Schenken	Yod	Jacoby
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)
(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CATTLE AND SHEEP TO BE EVACUATED

Cattle and sheep will be the next to be evacuated from the east coast.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, has told the war agricultural executive committee of Sunderland that pastoral districts in safety zones will be expected to accommodate live stock from areas scheduled as defence areas. This was revealed in an official statement.



When a married man brags about his success his wife immediately steps forth to claim all the glory.

GERMANY SHORT OF FOOD

The statement that Germany is already feeling the effects of food shortage was made by Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, in a broadcast message to Czechoslovakia.

"Germany has not enough food to carry on the war for a long time," he said, "but, with German brutality, she intends to let the rest of Europe under her control go short before she goes short herself."

"But in spite of this she is already going short herself — and soon even Goering will have to war."

OBJECTORS ARE A DANGER

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS IN THE CIVIL SERVICE ARE A "POTENTIAL MENACE TO THE STATE" AND SHOULD BE DISMISSED, SAYS A RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ASSOCIATION OF EX-SERVICE CIVIL SERVANTS IN LONDON.

Mr. John MacIntyre, the president, said that 198 conscientious objectors who remained in the Civil Service were receiving full emoluments according to their rank. In 1929, conscientious objectors of the last war were reinstated fully and were allowed to count the time spent in prison towards their pension rights.

"Conscientious objectors should be turned out lock, stock and barrel," said Mr. MacIntyre. Conscientious objectors in the Civil Service, he suggested, might become the cells from which seeds of unpatriotic action could be sown.

FREE SMOKES FOR WOUNDED

Wounded Servicemen in hospital cannot buy duty-free cigarettes and tobacco nor can anyone buy it for individual wounded.

But some cigarettes and tobacco are provided for them, free, by the Navy League, the Red Cross and the comforts committees of the three Services. These organisations do not have to pay duty.

You can send donations to these organisations but the money cannot be earmarked for individuals.

"pull in his belt."

Britain's control of the seas meant that Hitler was cut off from the world's resources outside Europe. There were many materials he could not get in quantities large enough to wage modern war.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"It might work!—His opponent used to be an express-man!"

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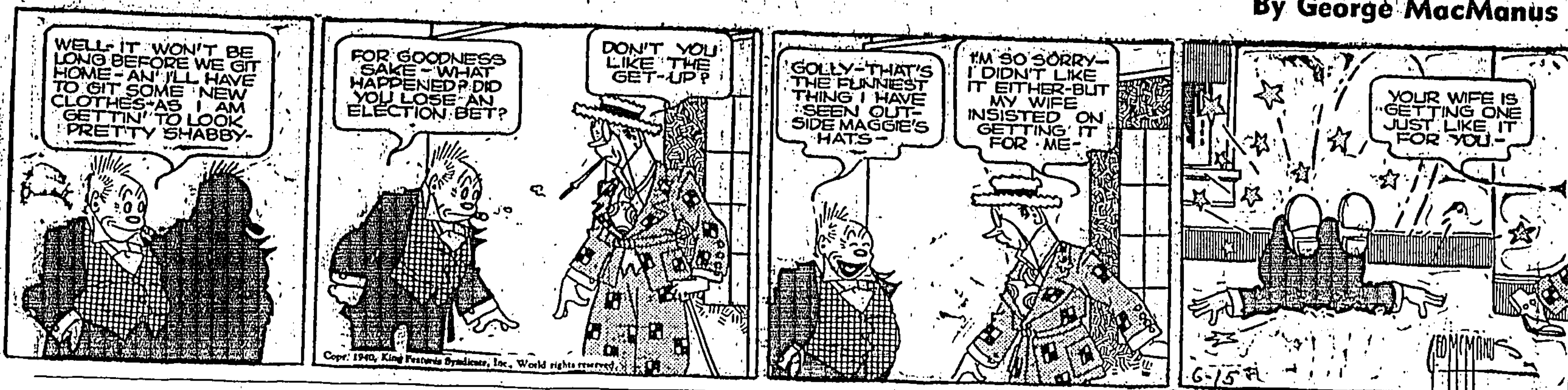
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Hair Reconditioning

If your hair is very dry, and lacking in lustre, the chances are it needs a little pampering, and nothing can pep up its natural beauty more quickly than a reconditioning oil treatment at home. This is how it is done. Comb out your hair and shake out any loose dust. In fact a good brushing will help too. Rinse it with very warm water and then apply the reconditioning oil (which has been heated) by parting your hair in strands and anointing the scalp before the full length of the hair. Use absorbent cotton. To be certain that each hair is treated, take what oil is left in the palms of your hands and rub the ends between them.

How To Steam

Wring out a turkish towel from hot water and wrap it around your head. Steaming like this spreads the oil and softens the hair. You should apply hot towels for five minutes at least, pressing the steam into your hair. After a hot water rinsing you shampoo with a bland liquid soap and rinse very well.

Dry in the sun, if you can, massaging your scalp all the while, then, when it is thoroughly dry, brush with a clean brush for ten or fifteen minutes before you set it yourself, or go to your beauty parlour.

It shouldn't take you more than three-quarters of an hour (unless your hair is very thick) and you cannot help but be delighted with the brilliant satiny sheen and the new highlights. Have it set with water only - no lotion is needed. Your hair should have from two to four such treatments before you get a new permanent wave.

After You Permanent Wave

When your permanent is one week old you may give your hair another oil reconditioning treatment. It will not harm your curls and it will make your hair more silky. In fact the after-wave treatment is vitally important to the life of your wave and to its beauty.

You will also need a mild lubricating lotion for the scalp (if hair tends to be dry) applied every other day and a softening lotion or cream for the ends. Both of these must be used sparingly for you do not want to get a greasy effect.

Daily brushing is in order and any reliable hairdresser will inform you that brushing helps your permanent instead of harming it. For brushing is to the hair, what massaging is to the skin. It cleanses it and stimulates its growth. It also distributes the scalp's natural oils to the entire length of the hair.

Do not shampoo your hair until your wave is two weeks old at least; after that once every ten days is sufficient.

Household Hints

Apply Chinese white as used by artists to any stain on wallpaper. A child's paintbox will supply the colour to work on to the new surface to match the surrounding paper.

If, after cleaning brass ornaments, the surfaces are varnished (one ounce of white shellac in a teacupful of methylated spirits), future cleaning will be considerably reduced.



DOROTHY LAMOUR as Mima. Her luxuriant, well-groomed hair is a definite glamour asset.

Lengthen Short Limbs

As a result of accident or sickness some women are left with one leg slightly shorter than the other which is ruinous to good posture and graceful carriage. For such a defect, Neils Bukh, Denmark's greatest teacher of physical training has devised a series of corrective exercises which stretch the shortened hamstring muscles.

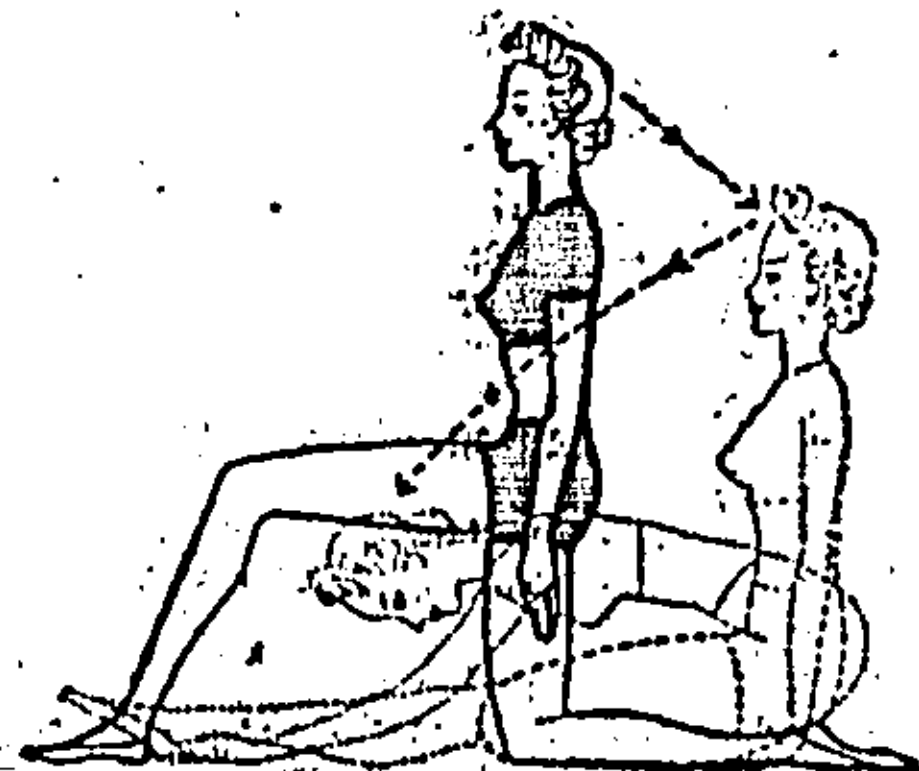
This stretching is accomplished in two ways: (1) by applying pressure on the knee and forcing a complete downward straightening of the joint, and (2) by strong, slow, downward bendings of the trunk. This downward bending straightens the lower part of the spine as well as stretching the hamstrings, providing the knees are kept straight. So the exercise illustrated to-day is an excellent one for the person with a weakened lower back.

Word Of Caution

The following series of exercises are based upon flexibility, strength and co-ordination, and very pleasing results are obtained if they are done properly. Neils Bukh arranges his corrective movements in groups and he urges you to practice the group each day in rhythmical movement.

Exercise 1—From erect standing position, bend knees to squatting position and place hands on floor for support. Then balancing on one foot, stretch out the shorter limb as much as you can without losing balance, then bend it back to position. Stretch it similarly several times.

Exercise 2—Return to standing position and bend trunk downward to grasp ankles. Return again to standing position and repeat exercise at least a dozen times.



Now you are limbered for Exercise 3—Kneel on one knee and stretch the shorter leg forward as illustrated. From this position drop back on heel (ankle extended) and then bend trunk forward as you straighten the knee of your shorter leg. To help you stretch, you may place both hands on the floor either side of your forward foot, or for better balance, you may grasp your forward foot with both hands.

Bend and raise trunk slowly being aware of a stretching in your lower back and at your knee joint.

Repeat four times the first day and increase once each day until your shorter limb is stretched sufficiently. Do the exercise to waltz music so you will be rhythmical in your "one-two-three" movements.

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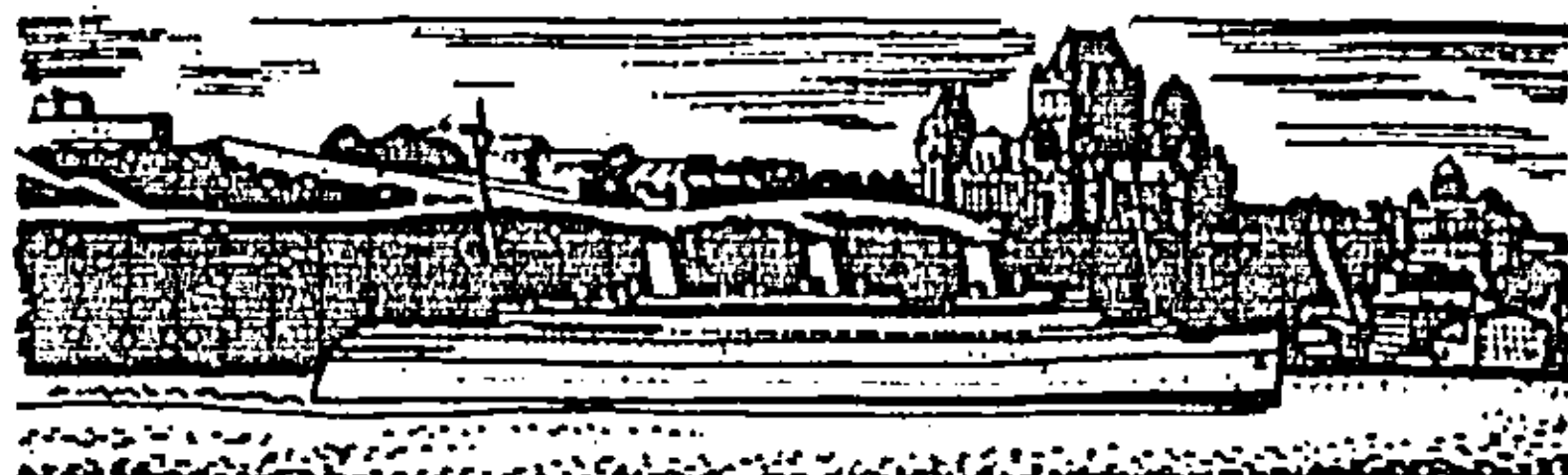
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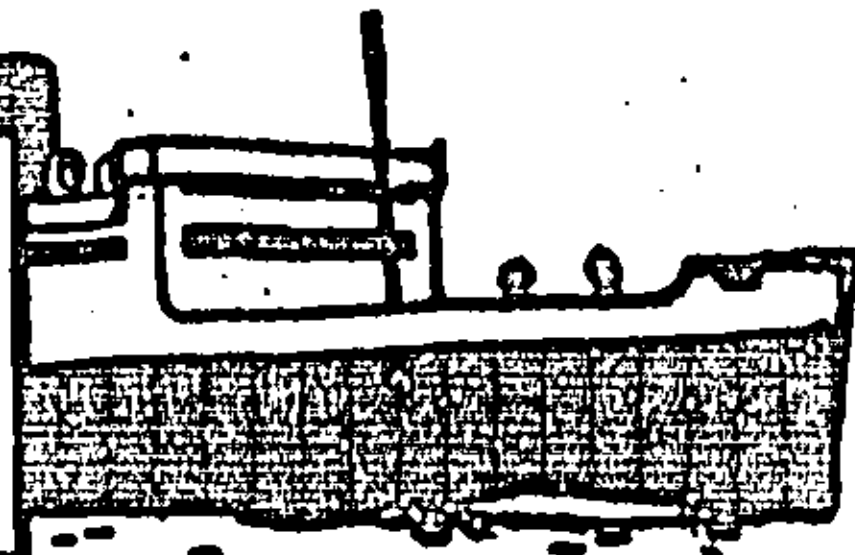
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S.S. PRESIDENT POLK September 29
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S.S. CITY OF NEW PORT NEWS September 25
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POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY
On Monday, the 2nd September, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

The arrivals and departures of mails from and to neighbouring countries and coast ports, of which there is a frequency of more than one service a week will not in future be advertised. This decision has been arrived at after careful consideration, and the public are requested to cooperate to the extent of forbearing to inquire by telephone the dates of such mails, as answering such inquiries makes heavy inroads on the time of the postal staff.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

SATURDAY

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date, 9th August).

SUNDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 20th August.

TUESDAY

Sandakan Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"

WEDNESDAY

Calcutta and Straits

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

SATURDAY

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service" G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Formosa 5.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services" K.P.O.

Reg. (31/8) 5.00 p.m.
Ord. (31/8) 5.30 p.m.

Reg. (31/8) 5.00 p.m.
Ord. (1/9) Noon.

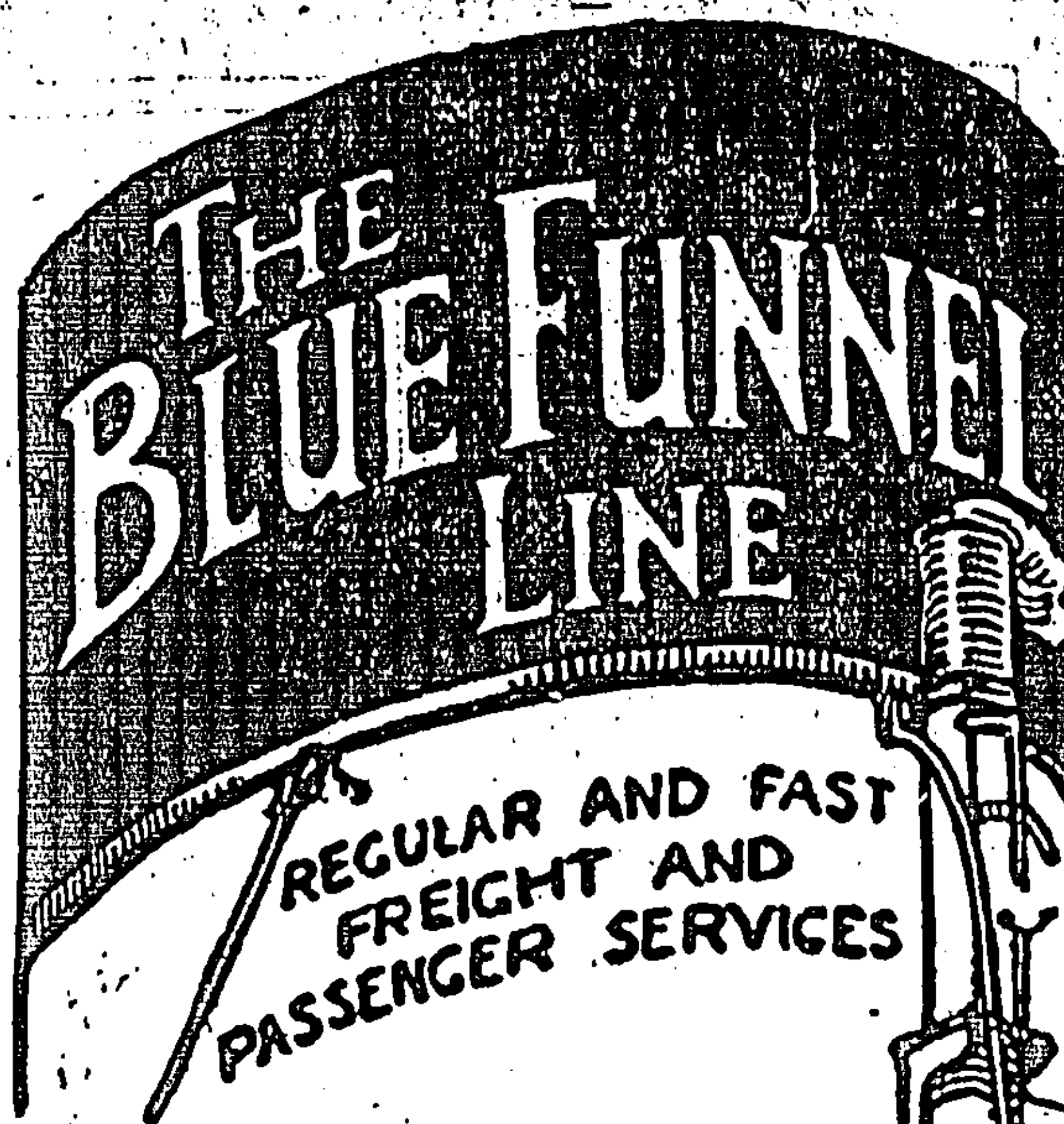
MONDAY

Holhow 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Sam Browne with Nat Gonella and his Georgians.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Two Piano Recital.
1.15 p.m.—Leslie Jeffries' Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Variety.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Beethoven's "Pathetique" Sonata.
6.18 p.m.—Beethoven Quartet.
6.50 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.52 p.m.—Light Orchestral Concert with Soloists, with Hubert Elsdell, Concert Orchestra, Miliza Korjus, Alfredo and his Orchestra, and Boston Promenade Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Variety.
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Home Defenders"—A Play by L. du Gard Pech, and produced by Howard Rose.
8.45 p.m.—London Log—Herbert Hodge.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.
9.45 p.m.—Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.
10.00 p.m.—Light Operas.
10.30 p.m.—Dance Music and Variety, with Blue Barron, Major and Minor, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra, L'Accordeoniste Doprince, Jack Reynolds, Bob Chester's Orchestra, Florence Desmond, Joe Loss and his Band, Leo Marjano and Orchestra, Arthur Askey, Germany and his Orchestra, The Four Crotchets, Max Miller, Browning and Starr, Livi Emilio, and Billy Cotton and his Band.
12.00 midnight—Close down.



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BASEBALL

ASHEVILLE PLAYERS OUT FOR UNITED STATES PORTUGAL CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS IN TO-DAY'S ENCOUNTER

By "Grandstand"

DURING THE week-end, baseball enthusiasts will be treated to two interesting tussles, the entire gate receipts of which will be donated to the local Bomber Fund.

The first tilt on the card will be the International play-off between Portugal and the United States, scheduled to take place to-day at 3.00 p.m., the winner being entitled to carry off the Mamak trophy, representative of international honours.

The Stars and Stripes, having reached the present successful stage, have been composed mainly of players from the Mindanao nine, but will not be able to field the same team, as these players will not be available this week.

In order that the Series will not be unnecessarily delayed, the Portuguese contingent have come forward with the proposal that they play any team the U.S. can put up from any of Uncle Sam's battle waggons in port, provided that players who were originally on the team and are now available should be included in the line-up. This affects two players, namely Deegan and Waggoner, both of whom appeared for the U.S. nine when they blanked the Chinese contingent last week.

It is understood that the Council has sanctioned this proposal and the Asheville boys will be turning out instead of the Mindanao players.

Good Record

Starting for the U.S.A., Harvey will probably assume mound duties, in view of his eight convincing strike-outs last week against an All-Hong Kong side, while his team-mate Groverdale will be at the receiving end, with chuckers Gordon and Hurst in reserve. Guarding the base paths will be first-sacker Bolsenag, Williamson covering the mid-way station and Sontag holding the hot corner. Plugging-in the gap between second and third will be Deegan, whose hitting will come in handy. Out in the wide open spaces chasing flies will most likely be Hurst, Gordon and Waggoner. Hurst is a heavy slugger and can be relied upon to bring home the bacon in the pinches, whilst Waggoner's spectacular shoe-string catch last week is still news.

Portugal will start with their Pereira-Mendonca battery. Hurler "Spotty" Pereira is keeping up to form, and is as effective as ever, and provided he can dish up the same brand of pitching as he did last week, he should have the U.S. batters swinging around in loops on their heels.

Mike Mendonca will be calling the pitches, but must improve on his peg to second to hold down the score. The initial sack will either be held by Lino Gosano or Nick Beltrao, whilst Tony "Pee-wee" Alves will take third sack.

Hong Kong Brewers' combination of George "Strawberry" Souza and Zinho Gosano will be kicking up the dust at the key-stone position. Souza is a natural at short-stop and daisy-cutters don't mean a thing to him, besides which he swings a mean bat, which will give the opposing gardeners a busy time.

Portugal's Good Chance

Zinho Gosano, in spite of the fact that this is his first year of baseball, can be depended upon in the clutches. Out in the pastures, ballhaws, Gerry Gosano, Eddie "Doctor" Gosano and Caco Marques will be parading.

Provided the Portuguese can find Harvey once in a while, they should have a good chance, as on paper they are equally strong, and for this reason Manager Rild Noronha is confident that his team will come through this afternoon.

In charge of this game will be Grandpop Leung, behind the plate, with Hal Winglee, looking after first and second, and R. Chung supervising third.

In the second game slated for to-morrow morning, the Hong Kong All-stars will cross bats with the U.S. Navy represented by the U.S.S. Asheville. The Hong Kong team is not yet definitely decided upon, but Mentor Abe Liu can always be relied upon to field nothing but the best. It is known that the starting battery will be the Brewers' battery of Arculli and Winglee, who should be able to deliver the goods. Custody of the first sack will probably be given to Grandpa Leung, but if hitting is taken into account I should be inclined to favour "Powerhouse" Stan Leonard, for his walloping of the horsehide. The rest of the infield will probably be Choy second base, Souza at short-stop, and Tuffy Chinn at third. Out in the garden will be Henry Ali, Dave Leonard and Left Joe Bowen. Although Bambino Dave Leonard's Ruthian ambitions have fallen short of expectations up to date, he is picking up well lately and will be in the clean-up position on the batting order with nifty George Souza leading off.

Arbiters for this game will be N. Beltrao behind the plate, assisted by Bichoff and Mike Mendonca at the bases.

ARMY TENNIS

No few than four "A" Division matches in the Army tennis League were played off at Sookunpoo yesterday.

R.S. v SIGNALS
Second Battalion, Royal Scots, beat Royal Corps of Signals, by 3 sets to one, in a First Division match.

Cpl. Aisey and Bdm. Wills (R.S.), beat Bundy and Husband 6-1
beat Dixon and Coombe 6-0
beat Wathen and Langley 6-0

Pte. Jenkins and Pte. Gilroy (R.S.), beat Bundy and Husband 6-0
beat Dixon and Coombe 6-0
beat Wathen and Langley 6-0

L/Cpl. Fowler and L/Cpl. Glasgow (R.S.), lost to Bundy and Husband 6-2
beat Dixon and Coombe 6-0
beat Wathen and Langley 6-1

R.A.M.C. v R.A.S.C.
Royal Army Medical Corps beat Royal Army Service Corps by 3 sets to nil.

Lieut. Col. Smith and Cpl. Parkin (R.A.M.C.), beat Cpl. Martin and Cpl. Young 7-5
beat Pte. Gibb and Cpl. Fare 6-0
beat Cpl. Glen and L/Cpl. Moore 6-0

Major Thomson and Sgt. Webb (R.A.M.C.), beat Martin and Young 6-2
beat Gibb and Fare 6-0
beat Glen and Moore 6-2

Cpl. Milne and Cpl. Musson (R.A.M.C.), beat Martin and Young 6-4
beat Gibb and Fare 6-0
beat Glen and Moore 6-2

R.A.O.C. v R.E.
Royal Engineers beat Royal Army Ordnance Corps by 3 sets to 4.

Major Grose and Capt. Wilkinson (R.E.), lost to Emberson and Duffield 1-0
beat Capt. Bridge and Boocock 6-2
beat Gardner and Stonor 6-2

S/Sgt. Megson and Sgt. Denyer (R.E.), lost to Emberson and Duffield 3-6
beat Bridge and Boocock 6-0
beat Gardner and Stonor 6-3

S/Sgt. Mitchell and Sapr. Eiseley (R.E.), lost to Emberson and Duffield 2-6
lost to Bridge and Boocock 4-6
beat Gardner and Stonor 7-5

8TH R.A. v 12TH R.A.
The 8th Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery, beat 12th Battery, R.A., by 6 sets to 3.

Shipwilt and Lomax (8th R.A.), lost to Waller and Moon 3-6
beat McMurthy and Scorey 6-4
beat Turpin and Cook 6-2

Skinner and Osborne (8th R.A.), lost to Waller and Moon 6-0
beat McMurthy and Scorey 6-4
beat Turpin and Cook 6-1

McConnell and Shirfaw (8th R.A.), beat Waller and Moon 6-4
lost to McMurthy and Scorey 6-0
beat Turpin and Cook 6-4

TURNING STATES



ARMY TENNIS TOURNAMENT DRAW

Following are the draws for the Army Singles and Doubles Tennis tournaments, which will start on the completion of the Army League, probably about the middle of next month.

Singles

Byes:—S/S. Duffield (R.A.O.C.) v L/Bdr. Parnell (R.A.); Cpl. Ingleby (R.A.P.C.) v Cpl. Adams (R.A.O.C.); P.S.M. Green (R.S.) v L/Cpl. Shaw (R.E.); L/Sgt. Hemming (R.A.P.C.) v S/Sgt. Adlam (R.A.P.C.); S/Sgt. Pinkney (R.A.P.C.) v S/Sgt. Mitchell (R.E.); L/Sgt. Thompson (R.A.) v Cpl. Stone (R.A.P.C.); L/Sgt. Murray (R.A.P.C.) v L/Cpl. Glasgow (R.S.); Sgt. Denyer (R.E.) v Cpl. Martin (R.A.S.C.); Cpl. Boocock (R.A.O.C.) v Pte. Jenkins (R.S.); L/Cpl. Dunne (Middlesex) v Cpl. Reynolds (R.A.).

First Round:—Pte. Stonor (R.A.O.C.) v Pte. Gilroy (R.S.); L/Bdr. Calthorpe (R.A.) v S/Sgt. James (R.A.P.C.); Cpl. Aisey (R.S.) v L/Sgt. Chalcraft (R.A.P.C.); L/Sgt. Moody (Middlesex) v S/Sgt. Quinell (R.E.); S/Sgt. Emberson (R.A.O.C.) v Q.M.S. Rivett (R.E.); Bdm. Wills (R.S.) v L/Cpl. Downing (R.S.); Pte. Walton (R.A.S.C.) v L/Cpl. Fowler (R.S.); Dvr. Bradshaw (R.A.S.C.) v S/Sgt. Megson (R.E.); Cpl. Musson (R.A.M.C.) v Cpl. Young (R.A.S.C.); Spr. Eiseley (R.E.) v Sgt. Webb (R.A.M.C.); Dvr. Martin (R.A.S.C.) v Sgt. Dixon (Signals); Bdr. Casey (R.A.) v L/Bdr. Stone (R.A.).

Doubles

Byes:—S/Sgt. Duffield and S/Sgt. Emberson (R.A.O.C.) v S/Sgt. Bartley and Pte. Whyboro (R.A.M.C.); Cpl. Boocock and Cpl. Adams (R.A.O.C.) v Sgt. Webb and Cpl. Milne (R.A.M.C.); S/Sgt. Mitchell and L/Sgt. Spencer (R.E.) v L/Bdr. Parnell and L/Bdr. Calthorpe (R.A.); L/Cpl. Downing and L/Cpl. Gilroy (R.S.) v L/Cpl. Shaw and Spr. Eiseley (R.E.).

First Round:—S/Sgt. Adlam and L/Sgt. Murphy (R.A.P.C.) v Q.M.S. Rivett and S/Sgt. Quinell (R.E.); Pte. Bright and Pte. Mitchell (R.A.M.C.) v Cpl. Martin and Cpl. Young (R.A.S.C.); S/Sgt. Megson and S/Sgt. Denyer (R.E.) v S/Sgt. Read and Cpl. Ingleby (R.A.P.C.); Dvr. Bradshaw and

TENNANT ON TENNIS NO. 3

HIT BALL AT FULL EXTENT OF REACH WHEN SERVING

By ELEANOR TENNANT,
Coach of Alice Marble

The service really is a simple stroke, but should be practiced thoroughly.

Begin by throwing balls over the net into service court.

Wield your racquet in the same way you arm moves in throwing the ball skyward and out.

A common mistake is hitting down when the actual arc is up and into the ball.

Toss the ball high enough to guarantee depth in your serve. The toss depends on length of arm and racquet head. Learn where to reach the ball, but do not confuse reach with stretching.

The ball should be out in front of you by two feet.

"SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION

Hong Kong F.C. (45)	v	Recreio "A" (74)
Craigengower (—)	v	Kowloon Docks (—)
Indian R.C. (73)	v	Kowloon C.C. (47)
Police R.C. (54)	v	Kowloon B.G.C. (61)
Recreio "B" (—)	v	Civil Service (—)

SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon C.C. (45)	v	Craigengower (70)
Hong Kong C.C. (57)	v	Taikoo (58)
Kowloon B.G.C. (52)	v	Kowloon F.C. (68)
Recreio (56)	v	Kowloon Tong (56)
Civil Service (72)	v	Police R.C. (45)

THIRD DIVISION

Hong Kong F.C. (—)	v	Kowloon F.C. (—)
Hong Kong C.C. (—)	v	H.K. Electric (—)
Craigengower (41)	v	Prison Officers Club (74)

Figures in bracket denote the result of the first game this season.

LOW MARGINS OF VICTORY SHOULD PREVAIL TO-DAY

By "Skip"

ALTHOUGH THEY ARE playing away, and have an experimental rink, I fully expect Club de Recreio to beat Hong Kong Football Club to-day and have even gone so far as tip them for place money in the sweep!

This new rink comprises F. X. Soares, H. A. Alves, J. E. Noronha and R. F. Luz, and, although, I rarely comment on Sub-committees' selections, for they know more about the players than I do, I feel that Dick Alves would be better placed as lead. His uncanny display in that position in the Ophe'sairs match on Wednesday substantiates my remark, which it will be appreciated is purely constructive. Leo Silva skips a "B" team rink in place of the promoted Jackie Noronha.

Craigengower, look to have an easy thing on against Kowloon Docks and I tip them to have the biggest margin of the day—a day which I think will not produce any big margins, let me add.

Although Indians beat K.C.C. easily at Cox's Road, I somehow feel they will have a much closer game to-day, though they should win.

Police are unfortunately weakened by the absence of three of their regular players so cannot be favoured to beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club even at Happy Valley; with their full team out a much closer game would no doubt have resulted.

Martin (R.A.S.C.) v S/Sgt. Gardner and Pte. Stonor (R.A.O.C.); L/Cpl. Fowler and L/Cpl. Glasgow (R.S.) v Pte. Jenkins and Bdm. Wills (R.S.); Pte. Langley and Pte. Don (R.A.M.C.); v P.S.M. Green and Cpl. Aisey (R.S.); S/Sgt. Pinkney and S/Sgt. Carden (R.A.P.C.) v L/Sgt. Hemming and L/Sgt. Chalcraft (R.A.P.C.).

SKIP'S THREE BEST FOR BIG WINS

Craigengower v (Kowloon Docks)

Recreio "A" v (Hong Kong F.C.)

Recreio v (Kowloon Tong)

Second Division

Best match of the day will probably be that at Austin Road, where Kowloon Football Club provide the opposition. To-day's visitors won the previous encounter rather easily but I think that the present leaders have settled down into a stronger combination than they were then. This match, although it will not by any means finalise matters, will have considerable bearing on the divisional championship.

Craigengower, who are lying handy, should sustain their challenge by a win at Cox's Road, whilst Taikoo, who are still in the hunt, may expect to prove that their win by a single shot on their own green was not a true indication of their superiority over Hong Kong Cricket Club.

Kowloon Tong, whose capabilities I have been at some loss to estimate correctly, are due for a visit to King's Park and I say emphatically, should lose. Civil Service should add another to the Police's long run of defeats.

Third Division

Prison Officers, look firmly placed at the top of Third Division as they now have a couple of points lead and a match in hand against Hong Kong Electric, their nearest rivals. They should consolidate their position at the expense of Craigengower to-day whilst the Electricians will be hard put to it to beat H.K. Cricket Club at Chater Road, though I have tipped them to do so. Hong Kong Football Club and Kowloon Football Club are pretty evenly placed in the League—and appear to be nicely matched, so the fact that their game is at the Valley induces me to tip the Islanders.

OPEN PAIRS RESULTS

J. S. Landolt and R. Basa beat J. Watson and R. Keown by 26 shots to 11 at Civil Service. At Recreio, A. A. Razack and C. S. Rosselot beat A. Bone and T. A. Madan by 23 shots to 4.

Coronach Loaned to New Zealand For Breeding Purposes Generous Gesture Made By Mrs. Macdonald-Buchanan

NEW GROUND FOR CLAPTON

Clapton F.C. has given up the Spotted Dog ground, Forest Gate, which has been its home for the past 50 years.

For the duration of the war Clapton will share the ground of Ilford at Newbury Park. The club's new president is Mr. W. Smith, a former Clapton player.

WHEN EDGAR WALLACE TOOK WRONG HORSE

Here's a story to console those who have not had enough will power to back the pony of his choice at the Valley:

On one occasion, when he did get some really "big" money in the shape of a thousand "quid" cheque in advance of royalties from a publisher in America, the late Edgar Wallace, famous author and playwright, decided to take a trip to Newmarket.

As he always did things with pomp when the occasion seemed to warrant it, he hired a car, *avec chauffeur*, told his wife to don her hat, and went to the races. On the way down he said: "I have a tip for a real cert in the first, which will turn this thousand into three."

The lady was dubious, but, knowing Edgar's little ways, said nothing. On arrival at the course they separated after lunch, Edgar making his way towards the ring.

Some few minutes later Mrs. Wallace was somewhat jubilant at seeing the horse her husband had picked out as a good thing trot in with a length or two to spare.

Her delight was nipped in the bud when Edgar hastily explained that he had not backed it. On the way to the ring he had met three people, all anxious to do him a good turn. They told him a different horse, and Edgar backed the three, putting £100 on each.

At the end of the afternoon Edgar's thousand "quid" cheque, which he had "melted," all went "West." He had barely sufficient to pay for the hire of the car.

WOODERSON NOT EXTENDED AT PONDERS END

Sydney Wooderson, running for Kent in the inter-counties meeting at Ponders End easily won both the 880 yards and the mile with E. A. Sears, of Essex, occupying second place on each occasion.

Both races were for Wooderson in the nature of training spins.

Donald Pell was unable to compete or Sydney might have been somewhat extended. As it was his times were 1min. 58.7sec. for the 880yds. and 4min. 30.6 sec. for the mile.

Former A.A.A. three mile 22.8.

FULFILMENT OF LONG-STANDING ARRANGEMENT

MRS. MACDONALD-BUCHANAN made a long-standing arrangement with the late Capt. J. Crawford that if ever Coronach did not receive sufficient patronage at the stud in England, breeders in New Zealand would be afforded the opportunity of accepting the services of the Derby winner of 1927, writes Ithurriel in "Sporting Life."

Due to the hampering effect of the war upon bloodstock breeding, with the result that the services of Coronach were not fully utilised as desired, his owner has now decided to send the horse to New Zealand.

Although he will remain in her ownership, Coronach will be "loaned" for the purpose of assisting thoroughbred breeding in that country.

Soon he should be en route to Mr. John Donald's Westmere Stud, Wanganui, New Zealand.

It is certain that the opportunity of using the services of Coronach on the generous terms indicated, will be greatly appreciated by breeders in the Dominion.

Sired Many Winners

Apart from the fact that he is a remarkably fine individual, well bred, and with a great racing record, Coronach has sired the winners of over £67,000 in this country, besides which Corrida (one of the best mares of the last twenty years) won over £20,000 on the Continent.

There are other good winners which readily come to mind, like Highlander, Montrose, and Cora Deans.

The blood of Coronach will be well appreciated in New Zealand.

In 1925 Hurry On's son Hunting Song was imported. An instant stud success, Hunting Song was the leading stallion for six successive seasons (1932 to 1938) in New Zealand, where, in the past ten years, his offspring have won over £122,000.

"NO" TO LINFIELD

Tranmere Rovers have refused to let Linfield have the transfer of Davis for the duration of the war.

Davis was capped against England for Ireland in 1937 when he was playing for Oldham Athletic.

champion, A. V. Reeve was first home in the three miles in 14min. 55sec. Last year Reeve did 14 min. 11.6sec., the third best ever by an Englishman.

Alex Palmer former Cambridge president, won the quarter in 51.8, and Vernon Scopes the 120 hurdles. The match was won by Middlesex, for whom H. C. Wickerson was successful in both the 100 and 220yds. in 10.4sec. and 22.8.

OPEN EVENTS

8 P.M. AGAIN

A further change has been made in the time for the open events in to-day's swimming gala to be held by Royal Scots. They will now be swum at 8 p.m. instead of 6.30.

TURKHAN WINS THE IRISH DERBY

Turkhan supplied the one redeeming feature of a blank week's racing in England by winning the Irish Derby at the Curragh. He beat Golden Tiger after a good race by two lengths; Claudius finished third.

The result—most satisfactory from the English standpoint, as the first three are all trained in England—confirmed previous running in the New Derby at Newmarket, where Turkhan, runner-up to Pont L'Eveque, finished well ahead of Golden Tiger.

Turkhan, rather slow in maturing since his two-year-old days, revealed stamina pretensions when third to Tant Mieux in a mile and a quarter race at Hurst Park. That race brought him on rapidly. Longer distance of the New Derby course found Turkhan staying on better than his more fancied stable companion, Star dust.

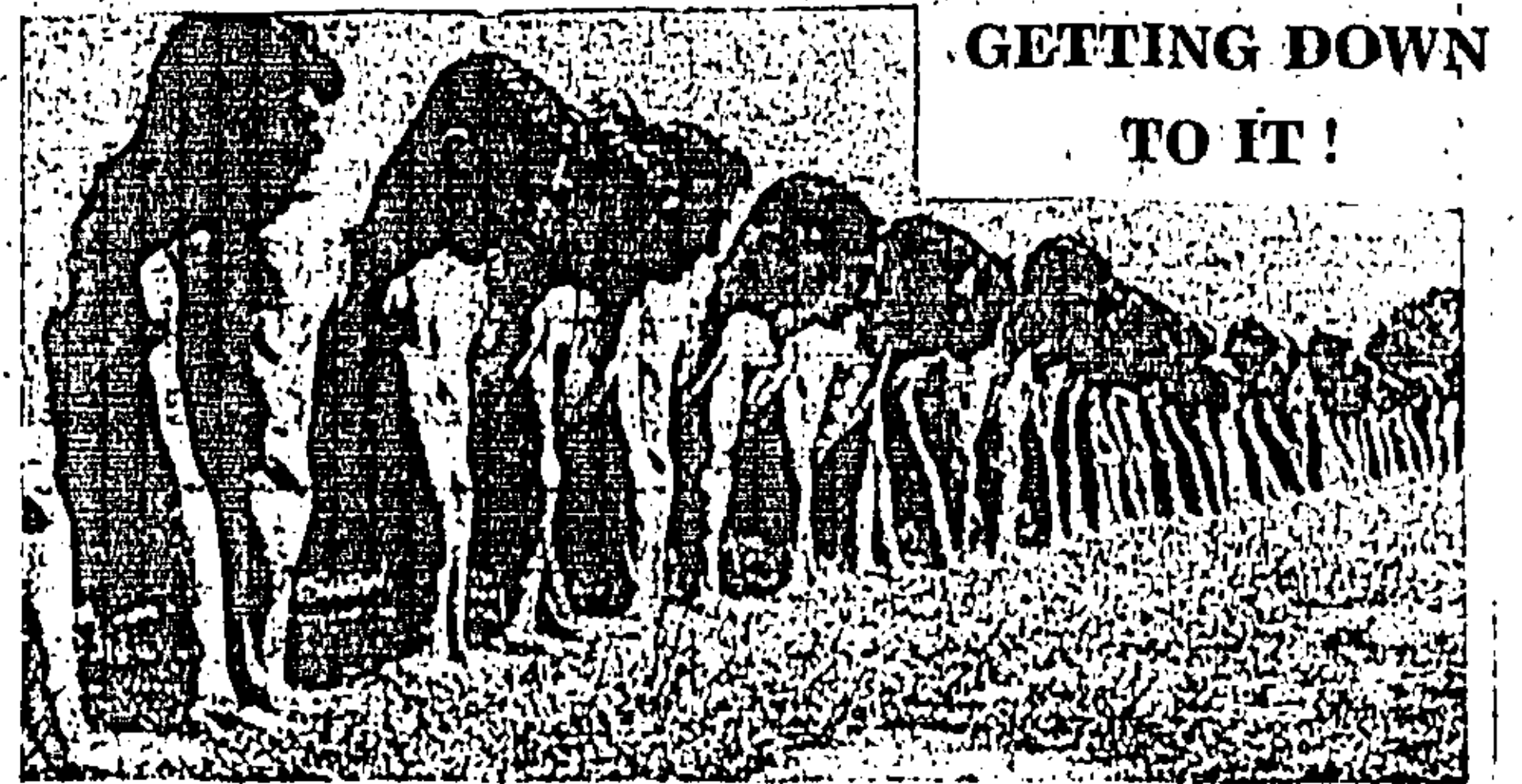
Though unable to get on fighting terms with Pont L'Eveque, Turkhan must be given the credit of having run a fine race. The consolation prize of the Irish Derby comes as a fitting reward for his game Newmarket effort.

"FITNESS FOR SERVICE"

The London football club grounds given over to the "Fitness For Service" scheme on June 30 attracted hundreds of men, young and old, anxious to improve their physique.

At Upton Park, where the West Ham club staged its first display, nearly 350 people participated in the training. Eight physical training instructors were in charge, including Army men who attended to the Services side of the training.

At Charlton, J. Trotter, the club trainer, was one of the instructors who put 250 men through their paces. Six squads in turn were provided with a dozen footballs for diversion from the military drill and physical exercises.



Recruits who volunteered two months ago are now with a famous regiment at the Eastern Command, and here some of them are seen undergoing their physical training. (Copyright, Fox).

GIBSON HONoured BY KOWLOON F.C.

IT WAS REVEALED by Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., who presided at the annual general meeting of the Kowloon Football Club yesterday, that financially, the last football season was not a success, the gate receipts being \$2,000 below the previous year's income.

"This is partly due to the Kwong Wah not sharing our ground," he said. "And to the fact that most of our matches against the Chinese were played at the end of the season when interest in the result is lacking."

By the unanimous vote of the meeting, Mr. Joe Gibson was elected an honorary Life Member as a mark of appreciation of his untiring services for the Club, and especially in connexion with the library which owes its existence to his initiative and enterprise.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Major C. M. Manners; Vice-President, B. D. Evans; Chairman, R. Hall; Bar Convener, G. Labrum; Captain, W. Williamson; General Committee, A. L. G. Eastman, J. Smith, W. Simpson, C. Fuller, Wong Sik-cheong, and V. Chittenden.

Messrs. Thomson and Co., were appointed secretaries and treasurers.

This is an innovation and the President assured the meeting that the new appointment would not cost the Club any more, than if they had an honorary secretary.

Honorariums of \$200 each to the retiring secretary and bar convener were approved.

President's Speech

In presenting the report and accounts for the year, which were adopted, Major Manners said, in part:

There appear to be good prospects ahead for our teams as most of our stalwarts are turning out and the youngsters are a promising lot.

Bowling activities continue enthusiastically.

tionally, and we still hope to be top dog of the second division.

During the year the tea pavilion was completed. The members of the K.F.C. desire me to voice their appreciation of our Mr. Wong's generosity in providing this pavilion.

The deficit for the year was \$1,419.69. However, this was offset by extra-ordinary income which amounted to \$1,566.00.

At our Extraordinary meeting held in April last, we decided to abrogate the building levy on members (which did not include by any means all the members of the Club) and to increase the monthly subscription and entrance fees as from July 1.

You will note the small amount of cash in bank and in hand, which we have as compared with the large amount of creditors whom we have to pay, together with loans from members and an overdraft from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corp.

This, in spite of having a general surplus of \$5,300 may appear a little difficult to understand, but I would point out that the Club has sunk \$13,000 in its clubhouse, bowling green, furniture and fixtures which has only been made possible by obtaining loans from members and the Bank and using the credit of those firms from whom we obtain our supplies. I trust this state of affairs will rapidly alter for the better.

In order that you may have sufficient money in hand when the Pavilion is old, its life being estimated at 20 years, we have started a Rebuilding Fund and have calculated the annual sum which at the rate of 4 per cent., must be set aside from June, 1937, in order to reach the amount of \$12,000 in this time.

BOXING SHOW TO BE STAGED SOON

Having returned from Manila, where he was engaged in two fights under the auspices of the well-known promoter, Jes Cortes, Len Collins, the boxer, is now back in the Colony.

Collins lost to Guzman in a bout for the lightweight championship of the Orient but has been promised a return bout towards the end of next month or October. He is confident that he will win on this occasion.

While in Manila, Collins soundly defeated several of the better boxers there as to their willingness to fight in Hong Kong and, receiving an encouraging answer, got busy as soon as he got back. Re-

sult is a show will be put on soon—probably in a fortnight's time—providing suitable accommodation can be found.

On the programme will be leading Hong Kong boxers such as "Young" Aromin and Iron Bux Jr., while Manila boxers who may make the trip are "Young" Gussell and Clover Sisso.

It is proposed to donate 25 per cent. of the proceeds to the Bomber Fund.

CALLING ALL MEN

I know the wife in Australia—that's just my point—she doesn't see me any more! So I have to do something about it, don't I? Well, I'll have you know that you men are all welcome to experience the exhilarating feeling you'll get after one of my Turkish Baths with Massage. Try it sometime—especially after a hard set of tennis or a tough game of badminton.

And try my Hair & Scalp Massage—I can assure you that it is wonderfully good for dandruff or falling hair.

SO—MEN REMEMBER PLEASE

MRS. J. BETEN

BEAUTY PARLOUR

PENINSULA HOTEL.

ANOTHER BOAST RECOILS

The Nazis have not found it easy to live up to their promise of being able to deliver goods to South America on schedule. In fact, they have found it impossible, thanks to the efficiency of the British blockade.

Earlier this year, they had confidently stated that exports would be delivered to South America this September.

Now they are saying with equal confidence that deliveries will be made next Spring.

The change in date follows Nazi attempts to purchase goods in the United States, where they tried to give the impression that orders were being filled from Europe.

Unfortunately, no German and no German ship has been able to cross the Atlantic for many months, although Allied shipping between the United Kingdom and South America has increased. Half of this was British shipping, the rest being shipping of countries which have placed their vessels at the disposal of the allies.

Last month, 25 per cent. more Allied shipping left for all ports in America than in the early part of this year.

Many South American firms which held up their orders in anticipation of the August victory the Nazis were confidently claiming are now coming back to the United Kingdom for their needs.—Reuter.

NEW ZEALAND'S RESOLUTION

Before adjourning for a month, the New Zealand House of Representatives yesterday passed a resolution unanimously reaffirming New Zealand's loyalty to the cause for which the British Com-

Russia Keeping Up Pressure On Carol

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns that according to information received in London from Moscow, there are still a great many questions outstanding between Rumania and Russia in addition to the more recent frontier disputes.

The questions concern notably the transfer of populations, handing over of rolling-stock and other railway matters.

ITALIANS RAID MERSA MATRUH

A CAIRO COMMUNIQUE YESTERDAY STATED ENEMY AIRCRAFT RAIDED MERSA MATRUH TWICE ON THURSDAY CAUSING FEW CASUALTIES. ONE ENEMY AIRCRAFT IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED.

In the Gallabat area of the Sudan our troops fought a successful action against enemy troops preparing defences. Ten enemy were killed and 15 wounded; "our casualties were nil."

About 23 enemy aircraft bombed and machine-gunned a Sudan missionary station south-west of Kurmuk. One missionary and his wife were killed by machine-guns as they ran out waving American flags, and another two missionaries were wounded. All were American citizens.

The mission is known to the Italians and is isolated, unprotected and near no military objective whatever.—Reuter.

monwealth has taken up arms. The resolution expressed admiration for the indomitable courage of the British people and the achievements of the men of the armed forces.—Reuter.

HOW RUSSIA VIEWS THE AIR WAR

The Russian idea of the Anglo-German air battles appears in the mouth-piece of the Soviet Army—the "Red Star."

It says reports of great German successes cannot be accepted as the British air force is offering very serious resistance.

Furthermore the British Navy is maintaining its base on the south and south-east coasts and sails the Channel and Straits of Dover.

The paper also rejects assertions that the Germans have failed to break through the British defences and remarks that the Germans have only used about 25 per cent of their air force.

On the question of aerial blockade, the "Red Star" says the German air force's task would be easy if shipping were confined to the Channel but a large number of aircraft would be required to attack the main trade routes to western and north-western ports.

In the meantime the small air units now used by the Germans will only give small results and will not secure air supremacy for Germany.—Reuter.

The Russians are reported to be demanding all rolling-stock formerly in Bessarabia and northern Bukovina (the two districts ceded to Russia), although much of it had been moved there prior to the Russian occupation owing to important concentrations of troops.

In Moscow itself the most striking recent development has been the increased efficiency drive in the Army.

The effects are already noticeable as progress had been striking.

Notable Contrast

The men look smart and alert and are prompt to salute officers, all of which is in remarkable contrast to what one saw a few months ago.

The Red Army "brain trust" is striving to build quickly an army that could withstand attack from any quarter.

All Russians had been amazed by the suddenness of the collapse of France and this explains the speed with which the reorganisation of the Red Army is being rushed through.—Reuter.

HEROIC CIVILIANS SAVE A BLAZING ARMS TRAIN

THE STORY OF A gallant action in saving most of a blazing arms train was disclosed by the Ministry of Transport last night.

One truck of a 50-waggon ammunition train standing in the south of England was hit by a high explosive bomb.

It was soon alight and it seemed nothing would prevent the destruction of the whole train with disastrous results of the immediate neighbourhood.

A ganger, George Keen, who saw the bombs falling from his home, rushed to the spot, gathering assistance as he went.

Within 10 minutes the second and third trucks were blazing and small arms ammunition exploding.

Explosion After Explosion

The intense heat made it impossible to remove the waggons from the doomed end of the train and, working almost naked for two hours, the men uncoupled the waggons one by one, and pushed them 300 yards to safety, all the time in danger from debris which shot in every direction as explosion followed explosion from the burning waggons.—Reuter.

MALAYA'S GIFT

MORE GIFTS TO BRITAIN CONTINUE TO COME IN FROM ALL PARTS OF THE EMPIRE.

The Executive Committee of the Malaya Patriotic Fund has sent £20,000 to Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor-General of the Straits Settlements, who is now in Britain, for distribution at his discretion.

The "Help the War" Committee of the Seychelles has followed up last month's gift of £2,000 by a further contribution of £600. Part of this will be used to buy a fully-equipped ambulance.—Reuter.

ITALY'S AIR DEFENCE POSITION

Italy's position regarding air defence was discussed by the St. Louis "Globe and Democrat" yesterday, says a New York message.

The paper writes: Mussolini must give more attention to his air defences. His dream of a great African empire cannot materialise if audacious British aviators destroy industries that furnish supplies he needs for his military adventures.

And what of the morale of the Italian people? They were extremely reluctant to enter the war, and only a few days ago were told Germany would bring the conflict to an end by conquering the English in short order. Now bombs smash their factories and Gaydn changes his tune.

At the very time when Hitler claims he is striking at London, British airmen attack Berlin, Turin and Milan.—Reuter.

The prefix "Special to telegrams" used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

NAZIS BEGIN WONDERING WHY!

THREE TIMES DURING THE PAST WEEK, THE GERMANS HAVE APPEALED OVER THE BRUSSELS RADIO FOR BELGIAN WORKERS TO GO TO GERMANY.

The announcements, in both French and Flemish, said that carpenters, bricklayers and technicians were urgently needed.

Commenting on the poor response by Belgian workers to the appeal to go to Germany, the announcers said:—

"We know there is a strong prejudice against this. We wonder why."

The Brussels Radio itself possibly provided the full answer to this when it assured Belgian workers that they would get the pay promised and that they would not be bombed by the R.A.F.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

POWELL'S ANNUAL SUMMER

Sale!

NOW PROCEEDING

Special attractions offered at this Sale will be in Men's Fur Felt Hats \$9.75 in all sizes. Oddments in Shoes \$9.75. Socks \$1.45, \$1.75 & \$1.95. Hose from \$3.75. Collars \$1.00 dozen, also Shirts, Ties, Bathing Trunks, etc. Autumn & Winter Suits in most sizes \$35.00.

Wm. POWELL, LTD.

Specialists in Gentlemen's Wear
10, ICE HOUSE STREET.

SIXTY DESTROYED YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

It is now known that the total number of enemy aircraft destroyed on Thursday was 11. The number of enemy aircraft destroyed in air attacks on Britain during August now exceeds 1,000.—Reuter.

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